

# 'Fair Trial Doubtful'

## WITNESSES TESTIFY AT RUBY'S HEARING

... Defense Counsel Cited For Contempt



STAR PHOTO

**CO-OP LEADERS . . . Earl England, Junior Kitt and Walter Janssen, from left.**

## 'Co-Ops Are What The M.D. Ordered'

By GLENN KREUSCHER  
Farm Editor

Nearly 500 members of the Nebraska Cooperative Council were told Tuesday that cooperatives can work toward answers ranging from vitalizing local communities to helping struggling nations find a pattern that can be used without state ownership.

Jerry Voorhis of Chicago, executive director of the Co-operative League of the U.S. said:

"Co-ops are what the doctor ordered to work against many of our problems and are still one of the best means to provide the farmer with co-op ownership in related activities that will help maintain the benefits of technological advances as realized by other industries."

Earl E. England of Harvard, elected to his third term as NCC president, said the continuing drop in farm income presents farm cooperatives with a challenge "such as we have never faced before."

England noted that a drop of nearly 10% in state farm income during 1963 makes the cooperative more and more important as a means of cutting production costs and increasing marketing prices.

Gordon Busboom, NCC executive secretary, in his annual report said farm co-ops did more than \$550 million worth of business in 1963 with a net increase in co-op business of 6.5%.

Cooperative leaders were asked to restate their operations and determine new ways they can serve the Nebraska farmer in his struggle against decreasing income and rising production costs.

Other officers named included Walter Janssen of Uta, vice president; Junior Kitt of Stratton, secretary; Ed Poock of Big Springs and Elmer Dassenbrock of Leigh new directors.

Directors remaining on the board include William Kauk of Alma, Willard Schlegel of Culbertson, Ira Beachler of Reynolds and Alden McFadden of Bertrand.

## Coast Guard Halts Boat On Cuba Raid

Key West, Fla. (UPI)—The Coast Guard boarded and seized early Tuesday a fast, fully fueled 50-foot boat with 16 Cuban exiles aboard armed with rifles and a cannon, and apparently bound for a raid against Cuba.

A Customs Department officer in Miami identified the boat as the Arroyo, which was registered in Florida. He said the 16 men aboard were being held in Key West pending further investigation.

Two Browning automatic rifles, four carbines and a 20 millimeter cannon were found aboard the Arroyo, which was escorted into Key West by the Coast Guard cutter Ariadne.

The Coast Guard said the Arroyo was boarded off Dry Tortugas, the island group about 60 miles west-southwest of Key West where four Fidel Castro government Cuban fishing boats and their crews were seized Feb. 2 for poaching in U.S. waters.

"It looks like we may seize

## Crash Kills Avoca Man

Avoca (P)—Roger Bates, 25, of Route One, Avoca, was fatally injured Tuesday night when his car went off a county road a quarter mile south of Avoca and overturned in a ditch.

The death was the 31st of the year in the state. The toll on Feb. 12 a year ago was 28.

## Scrolls To Fair

Amman (P)—Jordan has decided to exhibit some of the Dead Sea scrolls at the New York World's Fair.

Dallas (UPI) — Witnesses ranging from civic leaders to a shapely landlady testified at a heated hearing Tuesday they doubted Jack Ruby could get a fair trial in Dallas for the slaying of accused presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald.

Assistant defense counsel J. H. Tonnahill of Jasper, Tex., was cited for contempt of court and fined \$25 as the defense pressed its case for a change of venue and the prosecution battled to keep the murder trial in Dallas. Tonnahill tried to borrow the money from the judge.

### Have Doubts

Only two of 16 witnesses, a prominent minister and the county judge, flatly said Ruby could be tried fairly in Dallas. Several said they doubted he could get a fair trial anywhere where the shooting that occurred before the eyes of millions of television viewers last Nov. 24.

In an exchange between Tonnahill and Assistant Dist. Atty. William Alexander, Tonnahill spoke directly to the prosecutor against court orders. "That will cost you \$25," said Judge Joe B. Brown.

Brown did not advance him the money and suspended the fine. Tonnahill apologized.

Defense attorneys, baffled at the start of the hearing Monday when seven witnesses refused to agree that the trial

should be moved to another Texas city, were spectacularly successful in reversing the testimony Tuesday.

The 53-year-old Ruby appeared to become increasingly nervous as the day wore slowly on.

Witnesses ranged from a former mayor, a department store president and prominent attorneys to Ruby's former landlady, a one-time Ruby barmaid and a drummer in his Carousel striptease club.

Mrs. Doris Warner, 19, a stunning brunette in a black dress identified herself as Ruby's former landlady. She shook her head when asked whether he could get an impartial trial in Dallas.

### Better Outside

"I think the chances are better outside of Dallas than they are in Dallas," she said.

Stanley Marcus, president of the famed Neiman-Marcus department store, took the stand first under questioning by chief defense attorney Melvin Belli of San Francisco.

"I have grave reservations whether the defense or prosecution can get a fair trial in Dallas," Marcus declared.

### Matter of Odds

Later he told newsmen: "It's a matter of odds and I think the odds are against his getting a fair trial in Dallas."

Monday, at the start of the

change of venue hearing in the court of Judge Joe B. Brown, seven witnesses would not agree that Ruby would be denied a fair trial in the city where President Kennedy was assassinated and his accused killer himself slain.

Dist. Atty. Henry Wade and Belli pressed their cases, sometimes using assistants to question the witnesses.

### Elsewhere Too

Wade asked Marcus whether he thought anti-Ruby feeling was as prevalent in other cities as in Dallas.

"No," the merchant replied, "in Dallas the feeling is more personal."

Attorney Clayton Fowler, head of the Dallas Criminal Bar Association, followed Marcus to the stand.

### Impressions

"It would be my impression that Mr. Ruby would have great difficulty getting a fair trial in Dallas or anywhere else it is moved," he testified.

Former mayor Earle Cabell, who resigned this month to run for Congress, said he doubted there would be any reflection on Dallas if the trial was moved.

But neither in court nor out would Cabell say Ruby could not get a fair trial in that city.

### Night Sessions

Judge Brown said he might hold night sessions Wednesday to speed up the hearing. He has scheduled Ruby's murder trial in his court next Monday, barring a change of venue to another city.

Attorney Sam Donosky, called to the stand, defended Dallas, while admitting Ruby would have "a harder hill to climb" if tried here.

"Dallas is a good, clean city," he said. "We had a series of tragic events here in November . . . we are under the gun. We have been besmirched by newspapers and magazines. We have got to show the world that Dallas is a clean city."

### Has Doubts

C. A. Drobny, a former criminal bar association president who occasionally has represented Ruby, also testified that he doubted there could be a fair trial in Dallas.

The Rev. William A. Holmes, the Methodist minister who stirred a national furor when he charged Dallas fourth graders applauded the news of the Kennedy assassination, lent support to the prosecution contention that Ruby can be tried in Dallas.

"In my opinion, he could get as fair a trial in Dallas as anywhere else," Dr. Holmes testified.

### 'Better Trial'

Jefferson B. Stokes, a hospital pathologist and neighbor of Ruby, said he believed there would be "a better trial" if it were held elsewhere.

Mrs. Pauline Hall, a one-time barmaid in a Ruby club, agreed. So did drummer Bill Willis.

## Bircher Says JFK Slain For Failing Communists

New York (UPI) — An article in a John Birch Society publication Tuesday attacked the late President Kennedy and said he was assassinated because he was falling behind in the Communist timetable for the takeover of the United States.

The late president, according to the article in the current issue of the monthly publication *American Opinion*, did much for the Communist conspiracy but "was rapidly becoming a political liability." The article said the Communists had set 1963 as the date for the "effective capture of the United States" and Kennedy had fallen behind.

The article, written by Prof. Revilo P. Oliver, of the classics department at the University of Illinois, charged that the assassination was arranged "by the Communist conspiracy" to prepare for "a domestic takeover" which was frustrated by the capture of Lee Harvey Oswald, the alleged assassin.

The Oliver article said Oswald was trained in "a school for international criminals" in Russia, was brought back to the United States "in open violation" of American law, was arrested as a suspect in the shooting at former Maj.

Gen. Edwin A. Walker, but was released "through the personal intervention of Robert F. Kennedy."

The article offered no confirmation of Oswald's arrest in the Walker shooting.

Kennedy, the magazine said, won the presidential election by "peddling boob bait for the suckers." It said Kennedy supported "a fake invasion" of Cuba designed to strengthen the Communist regime there and collaborated with the Kremlin on a "phony embargo" on Cuba as a cover for transfer of Russian troops and weapons to the island.

Oliver also charged that Kennedy had planned to subvert and sabotage the nation's defenses. "And if the international vermin succeed in completing their occupation of our country," he wrote, "Americans will remember Kennedy while they live, and will curse him as they face the firing squads or toil in a brutish degradation that leaves no hope for anything but a speedy death."

Robert H. W. Welch, Jr., the right wing Birch Society's founder and editor of the magazine, praised the 16-page article as "superb commentary" in his editor's notes.

## Quitting Isn't All Glory, Honor

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a series of articles in which a Star staff member who has quit smoking tries to look at the matter lightly.)

By NANCY RAY  
Star Staff Writer

Giving up cigarettes is not all glory and honor and a rose-strewn path to a better life. Let's be honest.

There are hours of sweating it out, stomach cramps or worse, nervous tics developing and disappearing and reappearing at will, sensitivity to light and sound.

And there's the hunger—or rather a feeling of loss—which lingers around the tonsils and the roof of your mouth, and the loss of a sense of time, and a rather lengthy period of inability to do anything requiring mental endeavor.

For the first few days, the quitter takes off with the roar and dust of a Thor rocket if his morning egg is a bit

runny, and pity the poor secretary who smiles up at him and comments that it certainly is a nice day, isn't it?—or some other such dirty crack.

### Obstacles Loom

Which brings up a major problem in quitting. Granted you've found suitable fortitude and made the public vow to give up cigarettes; should you try to join a group of hardy quitters, or should you go it alone? Should you persuade your nearest and dearest to join you in the crusade?

The thought of "strength in numbers" attracts many a quitter to reason that the more the merrier is the best method. After all, we're all in this together, right fellows?

NO, wrong! The vile temptations and raw nerves of a group of former buddies all quitting at the same time means nothing but trouble.

The best bet is to quit, proceed alone through the horrible three-day phenomena of withdrawal symptoms, and then emerge, weak but victorious, to join other likewise shaken quitters to share the joys and heartaches of a smokeless existence.

Nothing is nicer, once the withdrawal symptoms leave, than to swap stories, trade quitting hints, and bolster each other's morale. The camaraderie of swapping narrow escapes and heady triumphs over the noxious weed has all the sweetness of a beer bust at the end of college exams, or the reunion of a company that went through D-Day together.

It's strange that the hucksters haven't invented a symbol for this new fraternity, and peddled sweatshirts and class rings. How about a hobnail boot, rampant, on a

field of crushed cigarette butts?

(Tomorrow: Man vs. Tobacco)



CINCINNATI NEGROES . . . attend freedom school.

## Snow Slows Boycotts

... BUT 26,000 CUT CLASSES

By The Associated Press

More than 26,000 children cut classes Tuesday during a one-day boycott of Cincinnati public schools. Similar racial demonstrations in two other areas were curtailed or cancelled because of snow.

The Cincinnati boycott went off peacefully as about 35% of the city's 74,693 pupils stayed home. Normal absenteeism is 10 to 12%.

Demonstrations there and in the Cambridge, Md., area were staged by Negro civil rights groups to protest what they described as de facto

segregation of some public schools.

The boycotts followed the pattern of a massive New York City demonstration Feb. 3, in which nearly half a million children skipped schools.

In Chester, Pa., a planned boycott was called off after a snow storm forced the closing of all schools. It was rescheduled for Thursday.

Snow also cut the Maryland demonstration to half a day, after nearly 1,000 Negro pupils boycotted morning classes. Schools were closed in the afternoon because of the storm.

About 40% of the 2,450 Negro pupils in four Dorchester County schools stayed away from classes in the Maryland demonstrations.

Asst. School Superintendent John T. Comer said absenteeism of 15 to 20% would have occurred anyway because of the storm.

Cambridge city police arrested two television cameramen after school officials barred unauthorized persons, including news personnel, from the vicinity of the schools.

## Witness Claims Hoffa's Lawyers Coached Him

Chattanooga, Tenn. (P) — The chief government witness against James R. Hoffa testified Tuesday one of the Teamsters' president's lawyers coached him on pleading the Fifth Amendment before a federal grand jury.

Edward G. Partin, a local Teamsters official from Baton Rouge, La., gave the testimony in rounding out his eighth day on the witness stand in Hoffa's jury-tampering trial.

When he was subpoenaed to appear before the grand jury investigating Hoffa, he said, Teamsters lawyer William Bufalino furnished him with "the standard form they were using" and "made me copy it off."

### Quite a Few

Asked how many times he pleaded the Fifth Amendment, against self-incrimination, Partin replied, "quite a few."

Partin said the government still owes him between \$300 and \$600 in expense money. He said earlier he had received \$900.

The defense, cross-examining Partin for the fourth day, sought to back up its contention that the government paid him illegally for his testimony. Both Partin and the government deny this.

### Surprise

Partin, who first appeared as a surprise witness a week

ago, gave testimony linking Hoffa and four of five men on trial with him with efforts to rig Hoffa's 1962 conspiracy trial jury. During that trial, which ended in Nashville with a deadlocked jury, Partin said he enjoyed Hoffa's confidence—and made almost daily reports to the Justice Department.

Meanwhile, Hoffa's Detroit lawyer, James Haggerty, said Tuesday the defense has been forced to hire armed guards for Hoffa's hotel headquarters to insure privacy from federal agents he contends are watching the defendants and their lawyers.

He asked a hearing some night this week or Saturday, U.S. Dist. Judge Frank Wilson said previously such a hearing should wait until the case goes to jury.

### 'Silence'

Hoffa accused Judge Wilson of "trying to silence our voice" by putting off such a hearing.

The stocky union leader, in an impromptu news conference on the court-house steps, said the U.S. 6th Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati will be asked as soon as possible "why we are being denied our constitutional rights."

Partin testified earlier the government paid him expenses of \$900, which by agreement went to his estranged wife to cover three months of support payments for her and the couple's five children. Tuesday, he said, the government still owes him between \$300 and \$600—which will go to him directly.

### Per Diem

He said he was paid on a per diem basis—a fixed amount for each of the 60 or 70 days he said he went to various cities in the south to meet with prosecutors.

"Will you tell us what your

per diem was?" asked Jacques Schiffer, a defense attorney from New York.

"I don't know," replied Partin with a smile, "but it must have been the lowest they had."

## Wilber Man Is Freed On \$50,000 Bond

Wilber (P)—Charges of arson and burglary have been filed in Saline County Court against Charles Sedlacek, 62, of Crete. Sedlacek is free on \$50,000 bond.

Sheriff John Tesar said the arson charges involve two fires at the Mary Peckler home in Crete and that articles from the Peckler home were found at the Sedlacek home. The sheriff said the articles showed evidence of having been in a fire.

State Fire Marshal Joe Davis said there was evidence that both fires had been set.

County Attorney Bernard Ach said Lincoln bondsman Kenneth Mitzner posted the \$50,000 bond. Ach said Sedlacek also is free on bond on several other charges, and faces trial in Saline County District Court March 9 on a charge of entering an auto with intent to steal.

Sedlacek also has been charged with breaking into the Friend jail about a month ago. Articles of evidence disappeared from the jail the night of the break-in. Sheriff Tesar said Sedlacek was found a block and a half away from the jail and the evidence found in a weed patch near the jail.

## THE WEATHER

LINCOLN: Considerable cloudiness and windy Wednesday. High in mid 40s.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy and colder Wednesday. Highs in the 30s north central to the 40s southeast.

More Weather, Page 3

## Today's Chuckle

Woman at political meeting: "I'm not prejudiced at all. I'm here with a perfectly open and unbiased mind to listen to what I am convinced is pure rubbish."

(Copr. Gen. Fea. Corp.)

## Bible Words That Guide Me

Astronaut John H. Glenn quotes Bible verses that are important to him as The Star this morning begins its Lenten series, "Bible Words that Guide Me."

An inspirational series by people prominent in public life, the articles will appear daily through the Lenten season on the editorial page. See the opening article, by Glenn, on Page 4.



# U.S. MUCH BELOVED--LBJ

## Despite Some 'Bellyachers'

Washington (AP)—President Johnson said Tuesday that we are a much beloved people throughout the world—"regardless of what some of the bellyachers say."

The President conceded that this nation has problems in the world, but he said that he has seen times "when the skies were grayer," and "we cannot expect to mash a button and have our wishes carried out all over this globe."

"All we can do is expect to do what is right, what is honorable, what is enlightened, and that we are doing."

Johnson ranged all over the subjects in an off-hand 25-minute talk at the White House to 85 field officers of the Internal Revenue Service.

The President wasn't identifying any "bellyachers" and he stuck to generalities. But some phases of his handling of foreign policy have come under attack from Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and former vice president Richard M. Nixon, among others.

**Problems**  
Johnson mentioned some international problems—Panama, the downing of an American plane over East Germany, the arrest of Cuban fishermen off the Florida coast, the shut-off of water at Guantanamo Bay, the switching of governments in Viet Nam twice in recent weeks, the creation of new governments in nearly half of the world's nations in the last three years.

"All of these are distresses," Johnson said, "and from time to time you will hear alarmists and people who like to jump on their government, people who like to criticize, people who find it quite impossible to be affirmative and constructive."

"They will join with some of our opponents and they will be almost as much of a problem as some of our other enemies. But that is no reason for us to lose hope or to be concerned. The best way to treat them is to just 'God forgive them for they know not what they do.'"

Actually, the President said, "We are much beloved by people throughout the world. We are respected and are appreciated."

Johnson said that we will have our differences, but even in our own country we don't see everything alike.

"If we did," he said, "we'd all want the same wife and that would make a problem, wouldn't it?"

**Confidence**  
Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon was there with the tax collectors and Johnson said he has great confidence in him and a great feeling of security when he rises and speaks his mind independently.

"Somebody called him a Republican," Johnson said with a smile. "I think that's the worst thing I ever heard said about him."

The President told the internal revenue officials that: "Taxpayers are people."

**Courtesy**  
He said they must be treated with courtesy and justice but he also told the tax men to be vigilant and that eternal vigilance is the price of integrity. On three occasions, he urged the tax men to follow the golden rule and treat others as they would like to be treated.

He said the government intends to war on waste as well as poverty and to conduct itself with frugality.

Johnson said the internal revenue service can do better and he knows there are people in it who are not giving the government a dollar's value for every dollar spent because he has seen them letting down in their shop.



## Miss Universe Freed Of Shoplifting Charges

Shoplifting charges have been dropped against Miss Universe, Ieda Vargas of Brazil, who was arrested last Friday on a charge of shoplifting \$24.92 worth of panties, girdles and other clothing from

a Miami store. A lawyer for the Miss Universe pageant said the arrest resulted from a misunderstanding and a language barrier. The Latin beauty is recovering from bronchitis.

## Ball Faces Cool Reception

... TO FLY FROM TURKEY TO CYPRUS

Nicosia, Cyprus (AP)—Undersecretary of State George Ball flies to Cyprus on his peace mission Wednesday and is expected to get a cool reception from Greek Cypriots.

There was a possibility of new anti-American demonstrations.

Coming from Turkey, the third stop on his mission, Ball will confer with President Makarios, a Greek Cypriot who is an Orthodox archbishop, and Vice President Fazil Kutchuk, a Turkish Cypriot.

On the eve of his arrival, reports circulated in Nicosia of possible demonstrations similar to those last week when two bombs were set off at the U.S. Embassy. Because

of that outburst against the United States, most women and children of U.S. personnel on Cyprus have left. Those remaining will be leaving over the next few days.

**Denounced**  
Markarios has denounced last week's bombings. But the Greek Cypriot press has kept up daily attacks against the United States, Britain and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, claiming they advocate the Turkish desire for partition of this eastern Mediterranean island. Cyprus now is shared by feuding Greek and Turkish-speaking communities, the latter being outnumbered 4-1.

Ball is expected to bring details of the latest U.S.-British

proposal for an international peace force for Cyprus. The first such plan, rejected by Makarios, called for a force comprised of troops from NATO countries. Makarios insists on U.N. control of any international units on Cyprus. The United States and Britain seek to keep the dispute on the grounds it would bring the Soviet Union into the picture with a veto.

British informants in London reported the United States and Britain had drawn up an amended plan that would give the U.N. Security Council a voice but not a vote on peacekeeping operations. It is said to allow the council a consensus view of the problem, thus ruling out the possibility of a veto. The plan also drops all references to NATO and opens the way for neutralist or British Commonwealth countries such as Sweden, Ireland or Australia to send troops for the peace force.

## Signs Contract

Haifa, Israel (AP)—The International Atomic Agency in Vienna has signed a contract with Haifa's Institute of Technology for research in de-salting sea water with atomic power.

## Local NFO Taps Beckman Again

Elmer Beckman was re-elected president of the Lancaster County unit of the National Farmers Organization Tuesday evening.

About 40 members attended the meeting at the Equity Union Grain Co., and also re-elected Joe Franson vice president and Martin Nissen secretary. Dean Pillard was elected treasurer.

Elected to the meat negotiating board were Leroy Ringland, chairman; Edwin Benes and Leonard Christjean, northwest area co-chairmen; Omar Nissen and Amos Sklenar, northeast; Leonard Rezac and Rudolph Krupicka, southwest.

## School Lunch

Thursday  
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Buttered peas  
Carrot sticks  
Jello  
Milk



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NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

## Sihanouk Renews Charges

Siem Reap, Cambodia (AP)—Just when a Philippine formula for peace between Washington and Phnom Penh seemed to be producing results, Prince Norodom Sihanouk fired another blast at the United States Tuesday.

The mercurial, 41-year-old chief of state told newsmen the United States is aiding subversive elements in Cambodia.

He charged that Americans—backing a war against Communist rebels in neighboring South Viet Nam—planned and "are responsible for South Vietnamese air attacks on Cambodians" in the frontier area. He declared the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency tried to instigate a coup against him in 1959.

## Denied By U.S.

Similar accusations—denied by the United States—accompanied Sihanouk's decision to reject continued American aid of \$30 million yearly, a mutual withdrawal of diplomatic personnel and a near break in relations last fall.

"We want an early Geneva conference for neutralization of Cambodia," Sihanouk said. "Britain (which is trying to arrange such a conference) says 'you must be patient.' How can we be patient when my people are being killed?"

"For you westerners, five Cambodians killed are like killing five monkeys or five tigers. We value human lives."

"We do not want westerners. How can we be friends when they continue to kill us?"

## Difficulties

"We want to remain Cambodians, but Americans won't let us live in peace. Our difficulties were not created by Asians but by foreigners and their satellites. The Communists respect us."

Sihanouk lashed out during an informal meeting with foreign correspondents after accompanying President Diosdado Macapagal of the Philippines and Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman to Siem Reap for a continuance of their two-nation summit conference on the Malaysian crisis.

Official sources said three weeks ago the United States had accepted a Philippine proposal to settle the dispute between it and Cambodia. Macapagal acted as mediator.



## THE KENNEDY HALF DOLLAR

This is the front and reverse sides of the new half dollar honoring the late President John F. Kennedy. The coin bears a profile of Kennedy on its face. The Presidential

coat of arms forms the motif for the back of the coin. The Kennedy half dollar is not a commemorative coin, but is being turned out for regular distribution.

## Johnson Signs Law Authorizing Increase In Federal Library Aid

Washington (AP)—A law President Johnson signed Tuesday authorizes vastly stepped-up federal aid for library services and offers new help for building libraries in populous rural areas as well as small towns.

Johnson, in affixing his signature to the \$135 million three-year program, told a gathering in the White House Cabinet Room there will be no occasion when he signs a bill with more pleasure.

He called it "an act of national achievement" toward a goal of placing good libraries within the reach of all people.

"Books and ideas are the most effective weapons against intolerance and ignorance," Johnson said.

The chief executive used 32 pens to sign the bill and handed them to those present.

## Skolnik Chairman

Seward — Edward Skolnik was elected chairman of the Seward County National Farmers Organization. Additional officers are: Frank Smutny, vice chairman; Ernest Welch, secretary; Jerry Adams, treasurer.

It Won't Be Long Now!

## THE BIG SWITCH

Coming Feb. 17th

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# Trains Using By-Pass After 47 Cars Derailed

... On UP Mainline Near Overton; No One Hurt

By The Associated Press

Some trains were still on "slow orders" but all traffic was moving on a temporary by-pass track Tuesday around the site of a 47-car derailment on the Union Pacific's mainline four miles west of Overton.

A railroad spokesman said it would be at least sometime Wednesday before the two main line tracks are returned to service, but no further delays were expected on passenger trains. Some passenger trains which cross Nebraska during the night were delayed as much as eight hours by the derailment which occurred early Tuesday.

A railroad spokesman said a broken axle on one of the cars of a 115-car eastbound freight caused the accident. The five-unit locomotive, the first 11 cars and the last 68 cars remained on the track.

No dollar figure on the damage was available late Tuesday. The derailed cars included five loaded with oranges, one with grapes, ten with vegetables, five with lumber, one with seed, two with sugar, two with soda ash, one with talc, two with aluminum and the remainder, save for nine empties, were loaded with miscellaneous cargo.

It was not known how much of the perishable goods could be salvaged. Some was frozen and some was canned. The railroad said it might be possible to right the cars closest to the tracks fairly soon and others might have their cargoes loaded into trucks and moved out before spoilage occurs.

He said crews would work around the clock to restore service.

The wreck was the second in Nebraska in a matter of hours. Nine cars of a Chicago and North Western freight were derailed five miles north of Plainview late Monday as the result of a broken rail. Service on this line was expected to be resumed Wednesday noon.

No one was injured in either accident.

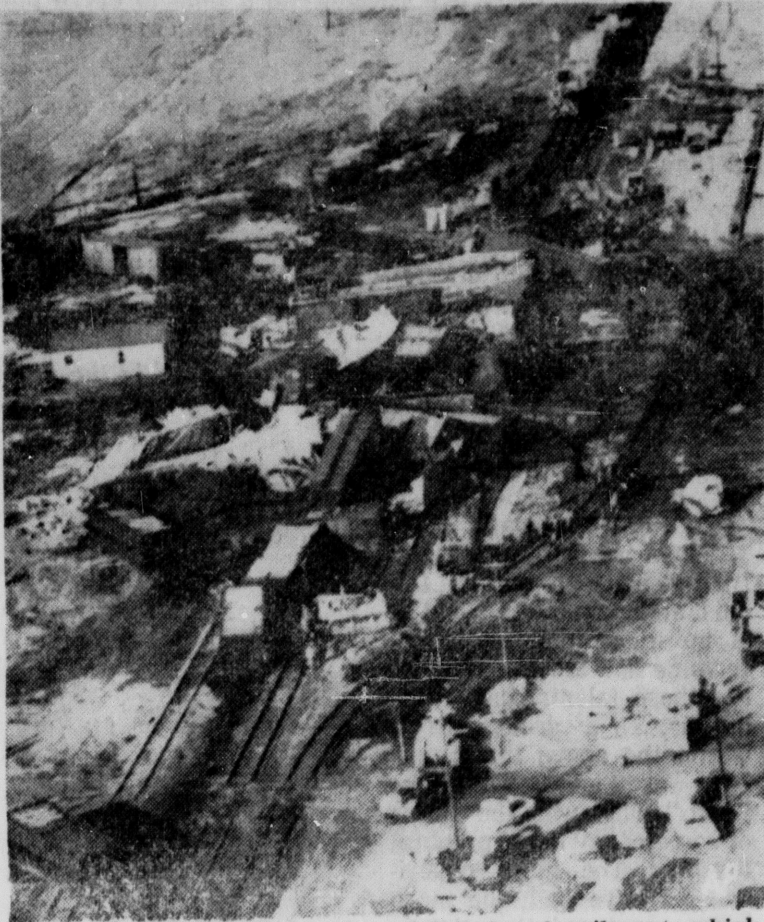
## Mrs. TePoel, 87, Of Omaha Dies

Omaha (AP)—The wife of former dean of the Creighton University School of Law died Tuesday afternoon at her home.

She was Mrs. Harriett S. TePoel, 87.

Survivors include her husband, Louis J. TePoel.

Funeral services will be at 8:30 a.m. Friday at the John A. Gentleman Mortuary, followed by services at 9 a.m. at St. Cecilia Cathedral.



A new temporary track around the derailment which blocked both mainlines of the Union Pacific near Overton can be seen at right. Cause of the 47-car derailment has been attributed to a broken axle.

## Lincoln Firm Bids Low On Dam 14 Earthwork

Omaha — Brandt Construction Co. of Lincoln was the apparent low bidder on earthwork for the Salt-Wahoo Dam 14 near Emerald, the Army Engineers Omaha District announced.

The Brandt firm, recently moved to Lincoln headquarters from Canada, submitted a bid of \$243,755.

The construction involves

## Lincoln Ad Club Ad Contest Won By Bankers Life

The top award in the Advertising Club of Lincoln's ad contest Tuesday went to Bankers Life Nebraska (home office), while Dorsey Laboratories and Norden Laboratories Inc. took second and third honors respectively.

Entries were judged by John H. Dow, Omaha ad agency head, who picked the winners according to message, originality, and presentation.

The Lincoln entries and 100 prize-winning British advertisements will be on display at the University of Nebraska School of Journalism in Nebraska Hall through Friday.

G. W. Lane, Denver product packaging expert, spoke at the luncheon.

almost 800,000 cubic yards of earthwork, according to Omaha District Engineer Col. Harold J. St. Clair. The government estimate of the entire dam job was \$382,302.

Work is slated to begin on the dam within 10 days after notice is given by the Engineers, and completion is set for Dec. 15.

The dam will impound a 740-acre lake about five miles west of Lincoln, which will be developed for recreational purposes by the State Game Commission.

Dobson Bros. Construction Co. of Lincoln was announced as the apparent low bidder for bridge construction associated with the project. The Dobson bid was \$39,679.

## Family Aid Agency Has Yearly Meet

The annual dinner and meeting of Lincoln's Family Service Association was held Tuesday night at the Lincoln Hotel.

Franklin M. White, president, presented merit awards, and Mrs. Ada S. Westover, secretary, presented the agency report.

Mrs. Westover said that in Lincoln there is help for almost anyone with a family problem.

Mrs. Joyce Luke and Arthur R. McCorkle each presented a sample case in which the association was able to help, and Mrs. June Stotts narrated a short film.

Newly elected board members are the Rev. Darrel Berg, Dr. Norman Carlson, Mrs. Stanley Sands, Mrs. Eugene Ingram, and Stuart Maseman. New staff members are Mrs. Elsie Bates and Miss Charlene Anderson.

Officers elected were White, president; Mrs. Fred N. Wells, vice president; Henry R. Hansen, treasurer, and Mrs. Westover, executive director and secretary.

## Dam Half Finished

Accra (AP)—Ghana's \$196 million Volta Dam, largely financed by the United States, is half finished, says its Canadian director, Frank J. Dobson. Power will be tapped by September, he added.

## FIRM TO BUY INACTIVE LIFE COMPANIES

A new Lincoln firm has been formed to buy control of dormant life insurance companies and aims to merge them once they begin to show a profit.

The firm, known as Pioneer Investment Corp., has filed articles of incorporation with Secretary of State Frank Marsh. Authorized capitalization is \$2 million.

President of the company is Henry Burris Jr. of Lincoln. He is also executive vice president of Pioneer Insurance Co. of Lincoln. Burris said Tuesday that there is no connection between the investment firm and the insurance company.

He termed Pioneer Investment Corp. a holding company "to buy and acquire life insurance companies that have lain dormant for quite some time and get them operating again."

The size companies Pioneer will seek, he said, are those with up to \$10 million life insurance in force.

"We hope to merge them after getting them on their feet," Burris said.

Incorporating the firm with him was Margaret D. Rains of Omaha. He said the company will have a board of at least five directors.

## 91 TEACHERS GIVEN TENURE

The Lincoln School Board approved 91 teachers for the status of permanent tenure in the Lincoln Public Schools for the coming year.

Presently, 729 full-time certificated employees have permanent tenure—about 60% of the teaching staff.

The new group approved for tenure will have completed three or more consecutive years of probationary teaching this school year in order to qualify for their permanent tenure status.

## Robert Lapour's Rites Thursday; Victim Of Crash

Lincoln Star Special

Wahoo — Funeral services for Robert Lapour, 47, Wahoo businessman, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Czech Presbyterian Church in Wahoo.

Mr. Lapour was killed Monday when his car hit a bridge on U.S. 36 about 15 miles east of Marysville, Kan.

Surviving are his daughter, Mrs. Ronald Sabatka of Valparaiso; his mother, Mrs. Rosie Lapour of Wahoo; and brothers Edward of Kansas City, Mo., George of Lincoln and Daniel. His wife preceded him in death.

## Property Use Main Factor In Tax Status

... Says Hamilton

Alliance (AP)—Assistant Attorney General Homer Hamilton told the Panhandle County Officials Association Tuesday the principal question to be answered in deciding on property tax exemptions is the predominant use of the property.

Church parsonages, for instance, must be ruled on individually. Exemptions are made for properties used for educational, charitable or religious purposes.

"It's not our purpose to tell you what to do," he said. "We aren't on a witch hunt. But we're here to help you interpret the law."

Hamilton appeared on the program along with State Tax Commissioner Forrest E. Johnson, who urged a reappraisal at actual value of the land. He said that in the reappraisal the state is striving for equalities. "It won't be an easy job, but with the co-operation of all counties we will come up with a fair and equal valuation."

Lincoln Temperatures			
1:30 a.m. (Tue)	27	2:30 p.m.	40
2:30 a.m.	27	3:30 p.m.	41
3:30 a.m.	26	4:30 p.m.	43
4:30 a.m.	24	5:30 p.m.	41
5:30 a.m.	23	6:30 p.m.	37
6:30 a.m.	22	7:30 p.m.	37
7:30 a.m.	22	8:30 p.m.	37
8:30 a.m.	23	9:30 p.m.	36
9:30 a.m.	25	10:30 p.m.	36
10:30 a.m.	28	11:30 p.m.	36
11:30 a.m.	30	12:30 a.m. (Wed)	35
12:30 p.m.	35	1:30 a.m.	35
1:30 p.m.	38	2:30 a.m.	34
High temperature one year ago 38; Low 21.			
Sun rises 7:25 a.m.; sets 5:58 p.m.			
Moon rises 7:14 a.m.; sets 5:08 p.m.			
Normal February precipitation 1.09 inches.			
Total February precipitation to date .50 in.			
Total 1964 precipitation to date .30 in.			

**Summary of Conditions**

A Pacific cold front has entered the northwest corner of Nebraska. It extends from western Ontario through eastern North Dakota, down to near Chadron, through a low center near the south central border of Wyoming and then through the southern tip of Nevada to the southern California coast. There is another low active in eastern Colorado and the two should organize into one low and move to about the Amarillo, Tex., area by Wednesday night, and the cold front at that time will extend from southern Michigan, to southeast Kansas, into the Texas low and then into east central New Mexico. This with a Pacific high building through the northern and central Rockies behind the front should bring a little cooler temperatures to all but extreme east Nebraska and Iowa Wednesday.

Warnings should continue in most of Iowa Wednesday, but cooler temperatures will begin to build in northwestern Iowa with this new Pacific front. Some brief light snows may occur in north-east Nebraska Wednesday, and considerable cloudiness should be the rule Wednesday over most of the two-state area.

Nebraska Temperatures					
Lincoln	H	L	Sidney	H	L
LAFB	42	21	Imperial	43	17
Scottsbluff	49	23	North Platte	38	21
Chadron	52	33	Grand Island	42	20
Norfolk	38	20	Omaha	37	22

Temperatures Elsewhere					
Albuquerque	H	L	Juneau	H	L
Amarillo	42	21	Kansas City	35	22
Birm'g'ham	41	20	Miami Beach	78	65
Bismarck	47	21	Minn.-St. Paul	39	29
Chicago	28	15	New Orleans	54	44
Boston	40	25	New York	47	35
Cleveland	35	14	Phoenix	65	50
Denver	52	24	San Francisco	58	48
Des Moines	37	10	Seattle	44	34
El Paso	51	26	Tampa	58	54
Galveston	53	14	Washington	29	20
Jacksonville	53	44	Winnipeg	30	19

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Ski Jackets, Reg. 14.98 to 17.98.....\$11

Handbags, Reg. 8.98 to 18.98.....1/2 price (plus tax)

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## Morrison Hopes 'To Help All Towns'

North Platte (AP)—Gov. Frank Morrison said Tuesday his administration is determined to help every Nebraska community move forward.

Referring to former State Sen. Jack Romans' criticism of Morrison for helping the

city of Minden locate industry there, the governor said statements of that kind "show the type of attitude this administration is dedicated to combat and fight to the last ditch."

Morrison called the criticism a political attempt to try to stir up jealousy between communities.

"We're going to help every community and we are determined to move forward," said the governor. "Our economic progress in the state depends on community projects and our state government is geared to help any community that wants to help itself."

"We put the resources of the governor's office behind any industrial and community development programs."

Morrison spoke at the 55th annual convention of the Nebraska Plumbing and Heating Contractors Association. State Sen. Don McGinley, Ogallala, told the convention that 25 years ago there were only 200 sewer systems and

100 treating plants in the state.

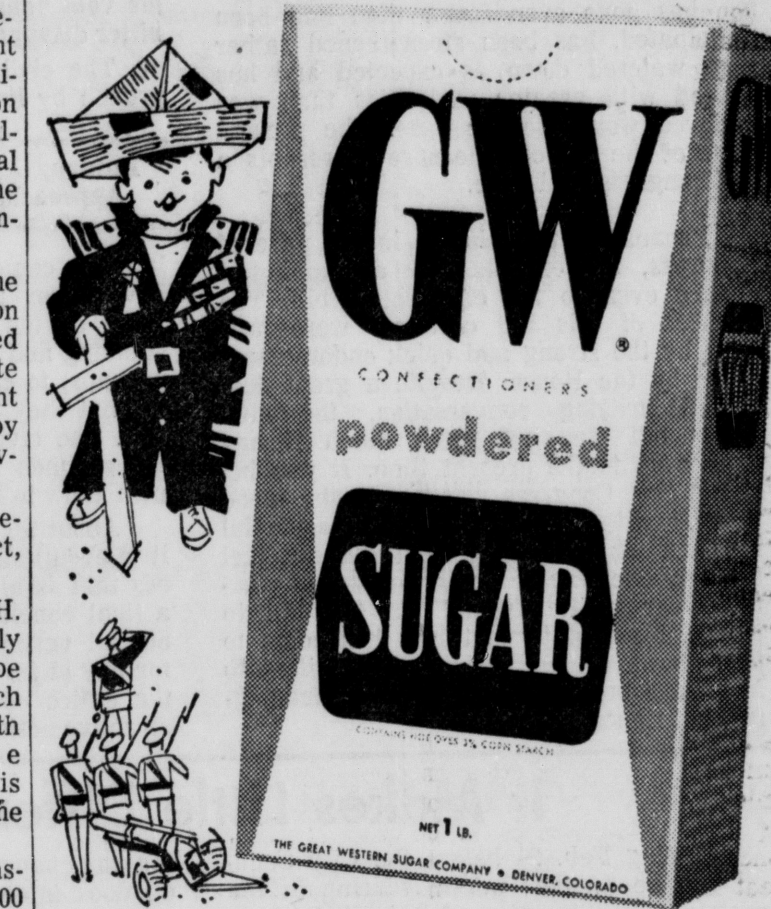
Now, said McGinley, there are 336 municipal sewer systems and 275 city treatment plants. He said there are only 61 communities left without sewage plants and plans call for all to have them by 1966.

## Lincolnite Named Head Of Auxiliary

North Platte (AP)—Mrs. Norman Holm of Lincoln was elected Tuesday as president of the women's auxiliary of the Nebraska Plumbing and Heating Contractors.

Mrs. Harold Friedman of Ogallala was named first vice president; Mrs. Stan Lynch of Omaha, second vice president; Mrs. Everett Green, Lincoln, third vice president; Mrs. Don Whitney, Lincoln, secretary, and Mrs. Thomas Morrissey, Lincoln, treasurer.

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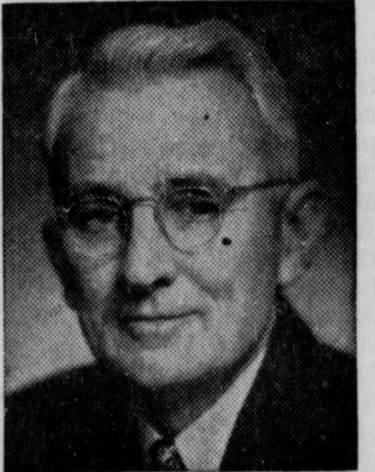
- Accountants
- Attorneys
- Bankers
- Bookkeepers
- Clerks
- Contractors
- Dentists
- Doctors
- Engineers
- Executives
- Farmers
- Foremen
- Housewives
- Insurance Men
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- Ranchers
- Sales Managers
- Salesmen
- Secretaries
- Store Managers
- Survivor Leaders
- Teachers

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## Rights Bill Quickens Pace

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

One almost needs to pinch himself to see if the current pace of Congress is real or just a dream. It would be a good or bad dream, depending upon your point of view, but up to this point the majority point of view is by far in favor of the action that has been taken. In the lead at this point is the new tax cut measure which has passed both the House and Senate and is now in a joint conference committee.

Some thin arguments against the tax cut can be made but the measure is a popular one across the nation and could serve as a substantial aid to the economy in the year ahead. It gives

### Tax Cut Is Favored

us the hope of providing some of the future growth of government and its business at the expense of private economic growth rather than at what would amount to additional private expense. In other words, additional taxes perhaps can come from an improved private economic position rather than from the weekly pay as it now exists. Thus, both the individual and the government have more with which to meet the demands made upon them.

This, of course, is the true theory behind our free enterprise economy, despite the fact that there are those who would distort the tax cut to appear as some socialistic scheme or some other economic folly. This cut represents a substantial change in the pace of Congress.

It was expected when the last session of Congress ended that the tax cut probably would go through. However, the measure has gone even faster than had been anticipated, has been strengthened rather than watered down as expected and has passed with greater majorities than was believed would be the case. The present state of the tax cut measure represents a fast congressional pace.

Because of this change in the pace of Congress, the experts now are giving a chance even to the civil rights bill. The chances of this bill certainly were hurt none by the strong and quick endorsement given by the House. Despite a great deal of encouraging conversation, the civil rights bill was not given much if any chance up to the present time. It was believed that Congress was not in the mood to deal with such a highly controversial measure, that the President did not feel strongly one way or another and that election year politics would cut the bill to pieces. None of these things has come to pass, however, and opinion has shifted to at least a break-even point for a meaningful civil rights bill.

## It Makes Little Difference

Coming Feb. 24 before the City Council will be another public hearing in the matter of the location of beer and liquor licenses in the city of Lincoln. It is hoped that the council this time makes a decision that will last a little while.

It really doesn't make a lot of difference one way or another what the council decides but it is a waste of time to keep bringing this subject up. It is a waste of the council's time as well as the time of a great many people of the city.

There really is no need for the city government to continue to debate this issue. If beer and liquor licenses are to be confined to the so-called downtown or foot-patrolled area of the city, then the council should so decide and stop debating the question.

It is ridiculous to hold the number of public hearings the city has held in this matter when there is no intention of mak-

There are tough times ahead for the measure in the Senate because of the determination there of southern lawmakers to put on an effective filibuster against this new pillar of freedom for minority groups. This southern bloc of legislators will not surrender until they have exhausted every means at their disposal for defeat of the measure. But can there be any real question that the battle they are fighting is a losing one? It has long since been decided that the cause of civil rights was one that was not to go down to defeat for the future. It was decided, not especially in the halls of Congress, but across the face of the nation and in the hearts and minds of millions of people of all races and creeds.

This does not mean that we are guaranteed a civil rights bill during the current session of Congress. It is still quite possible that the measure cannot clear the hurdles it faces in the Senate. But if it does so fail, it will be no more than a temporary setback. A change in civil rights, guaranteeing real freedom to all men and women, is as inevitable today as is the rising of the sun in the east every morning.

To us, it is beyond understanding how Rep. Ralph Beermann of Nebraska could have voted against the measure in the House. No doubt he will point to some reason or other for his action but will his reason, whatever it is, hold a candle to the cause of human dignity and freedom? It will not because it cannot. If Representative Beermann represents his district with his vote against civil rights, it would be a bitter disappointment and quite a surprise.

The civil rights bill represents an approach by law to a subject that should be dealt with simply by the intelligent reasoning of man and his human understanding. But the approach by law has come only after that which would have been preferred has proven to be short of the mark. The personal understanding and action that were needed were, perhaps, to expect too much of the individual but they did not materialize, nevertheless. The civil rights measure will provide the grounds for support of that which all men know to be right.

About all the civil rights bill will do, if it is eventually passed, is speed up a process that is already moving rapidly toward a final conclusion. This nation is stamping out all vestiges of second-class citizenship for any of its people, and for the welfare of the entire country there is no more constructive action that could be taken.

ing any change. Perhaps this time the council does intend to change, to permit such licenses to be located anywhere within the city. If so, that is fine and we can see that no great damage will have been done to the morals of the community.

In fact, such a change would at least be an added convenience for the general public which, let's face it, does drink beer and liquor. Further, it can be assumed that such consumption would go on even if purchase of the commodity required a substantial sacrifice in travel time.

On the other hand, it is a long way from vital that beer and liquor be made any more available than they are. If the council decides to maintain the present limits on license locations, it is hoped it makes the policy permanent, at least for a year, and does not spend more time on the subject in another couple of months.

## Now We Can Prove It

It is not always fair weather when good economists get together—especially agricultural economists.

A battery of them foregathered the other day at the Center for Agricultural and Economic Development at Ames, Iowa, to settle the question of which of the several approaches to the farm problem was best.

It came out that none was: Or rather each was better or worse according to whether one was a farmer, a taxpayer or a food consumer.

There was agreement on one thing. If farm programs were abolished, as some advocate, and agriculture would do whatever it thinks best in the open market, net American farm income would decline 40 per cent in four years. That is, it would decline by \$5.2 billion. This would wreck the farmer. But it would lower the cost of food somewhat.

Direct payment programs as illustrated by the present feed-grain arrangement cre-

ate the greatest net farm income, cost the taxpayer and the food consumer the most.

Mandatory controls such as were rejected last year by referendum against the wheat program would cost the taxpayer the least, do a little less for the farmer than the direct payment plan, cut food costs a little, but not as much as unrestricted production.

That leaves the conservation reserve, soil bank, which is the darling of the Farm Bureau. It would come out slightly better than mandatory controls. But again it would fall short as a general solution.

We suppose we owe some thanks to the economists. They are learned men. Almost everyone has believed for some while, in an illiterate sort of way, that the farm problem is a difficult one. The economists reinforced that conviction with detailed logic and a great many figures. But they didn't offer any new ideas. And that is about where we came in.

## What Have We Done For Him?

This is the birth anniversary of Abraham Lincoln, the great emancipator.

There is little use here in restating the well known incidents of his life for they are known to every school child. It is sufficient to say that he was a great gift to America, a man of enough vision and determination that he was able to achieve two great, historic things. He managed, by hook and

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"... One At A Time, Dammit, One At A Time ... !"

DREW PEARSON

## Immigrant Special Friend of LBJ



WASHINGTON — It isn't often a guest at a formal White House luncheon gets up, wanders around the room, and drops his arm around the President of the United States as if the President were his son.

But this is what happened at the recent White House luncheon for the queen of Greece. Members of the cabinet, leading senators, distinguished diplomats were present. Suddenly they noted John G. Govatos, restaurant owner from Corpus Christi, ambling up to the head table. Protocol officers looked a bit askance, but things have been more informal around the White House since the Johnsons took over, and nobody got up to ask Mr. Govatos to sit down.

In fact, the only move was a very quiet one by President Johnson himself when Mr. Govatos leaned over and started to be as affectionate toward the Queen of Greece as he was toward the President. At this point, Johnson discreetly placed a protective arm over the queen's chair. Finally Mr. Govatos returned to his own table and the guests soon learned why he occupied a privileged position in the heart of LBJ.

Queen Frederika revealed the secret. She said that a former citizen of Greece, now living in Texas, had once predicted to Lyndon Johnson when he was a little

boy that he would become president of the United States. It was only right, therefore, that the man who had made that prediction should come to Washington and embrace the onetime little boy who had fulfilled his prediction.

That lavender carpeting — Bobby Baker has asked his attorney to sue the FHA regarding its statements about the fancy townhouse with the lavender wall-to-wall carpeting that he rented to his secretary Carole Tyler and a girl friend. The FHA ordered the girls to clear out, charging that Baker falsified the application which routinely prohibited him from signing for any other occupants. Baker told his lawyer that he informed the FHA at the time of his application his secretary would occupy the house.

Future of Chairman Miller — Republican leaders have agreed to postpone until July a decision on whether to oust dynamic congressman Bill Miller as chairman of the Republican National Committee. A special study conducted by ex-Chairman Meade Alcorn recommended that Miller be replaced by a full-time, paid chairman. As a part of the study, Alcorn made a confidential survey of Miller's law firm in Buffalo, Miller, Farnelo, Adams and Stenger, to see whether or not he needed a salary. The survey uncovered several big-money clients.

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DORIS FLEESON

## Pennsylvania Is Demo Problem



WASHINGTON — Democratic campaign strategists, already braced for trouble in Pennsylvania, got word this week that the state party was taking actions which may make the prospect even less promising.

The news climaxes an almost unbroken run of bad luck for President Johnson as he prepares for his first elective test in the big states which rebuffed his presidential bid in 1960.

New York Democrats are still floundering. California and Ohio Democrats are faced with abrasive and expensive Senate primaries. Now it seems that the Pennsylvania party will have an equally hard time achieving unity.

Its policy committee, composed of about 50 top leaders, last weekend selected a colorful veteran justice of the state supreme court, Michael Musmanno, as its Senate candidate to oppose the incumbent Republican, Hugh Scott. There were already four announced candidates including Genevieve Blatt, secretary for internal affairs.

A confidential report to administration leaders pronounced the situation "very muddy and unclear." It added that the newspapers of the state felt that Justice Musmanno would have a difficult time winning even if he survived a primary.

The justice omits his age from Who's Who but is believed to be in his late sixties. His selection was proposed by the new leader in Philadelphia, Frank Smith,

whom the White House would naturally not want to offend.

Sen. Scott, a vigorous progressive, would not in any case be easy to defeat. He runs a tight ship here and carefully cultivates his constituency in person and on television. He proved his political muscle in 1962 when he forced the state old guard Republicans to accept as governor the young congressman, William Scranton, now a leading dark horse for the G.O.P. presidential nomination.

State Democratic sources expect Justice Musmanno, Miss Blatt and an electronics manufacturer, Milton Shapp to wage a sharp and potentially divisive primary fight. They report heavy pressure on Miss Blatt to withdraw. If she does not they predict she will have a 50-50 chance to win.

All this comes as a severe blow to the President's hope that a unified Pennsylvania party would get behind his war on poverty. The depressed areas of the state, many of them of long duration, are a major target of the poverty effort put into the capable hands of Sargent Shriver, the late President Kennedy's brother-in-law. Mrs. Johnson has already visited some of the pilot projects there.

The Kennedys had recognized their big state problems and were pinning their hopes on his personal appeal. President Johnson's personal appeal is real too but a lot is being asked of it in a first test.

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## BIBLE WORDS THAT GUIDE ME

To every thing there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven: A time to be born, and a time to die; a time to plant, and a time to pluck up that which is planted;

A time to kill, and a time to heal; a time to break down, and a time to build up; A time to weep, and a time to laugh; a time to mourn, and a time to dance; A time to cast away stones, and a time to gather stones together; a time to embrace, and a time to refrain from embracing;

A time to get and a time to lose; a time to keep, and a time to cast away; A time to rend, and a time to sew; a time to keep silence, and a time to speak; A time to love, and a time to hate; a time of war, and a time of peace.

Ecclesiastes 3:1-8 King James Version

If I take the wings of the morning, and dwell in the uttermost parts of the sea; Even there shall thy hand lead me, and thy right hand shall hold me.

Psalm 139:1-10 King James Version

By JOHN H. GLENN  
Lt. Col., U.S.M.C.,  
Space Astronaut

"Each individual is innately blessed with certain talents and capabilities, but it is up to each of us to determine how we are going to use these talents and capabilities. To a great extent, within the above limits, our lives are what we make them." This was the thesis of some of my early parental teaching. The more experiences I have had, the more I am convinced that this is true.

The first quote indicated to me that we are not only permitted, but expected, to live life to its fullest—to make the most of every talent we have. We will not always be right. We will make mistakes, but at least we keep trying. According to this scripture, there is a time for everything, a time for use and exercise of all our talents, and it is our privilege and re-



COL. GLENN

sponsibility to determine the "right season for every purpose."

The second quote tells us that no matter where we take these talents—no mat-

ter what we try to do, whether it's good or bad, right or wrong, in or out of season—we will never be alone.

John H. Glenn Jr., the first U.S.A. astronaut to orbit the earth, gave the Senate Space Committee a simple outline of his religious faith a week after his historic feat.

The 40-year-old Mercury astronaut was interrupted by applause when he added that he felt a man should live his life as though every day might be his last.

"My religion is not of the fire-engine type—not one to be called on only in an emergency for a 24-hour period and then put back in the woodwork," Colonel Glenn told the Senate Committee.

From the book, "Bible Words That Guide Me," edited by Hubert A. Elliott; (c) 1963 by Grosset & Dunlap, Inc. Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc. The contributors are donating their royalties to the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Portrait by Lynn Ball.

## Your Five Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

### Council Decision

Lincoln, Neb.

On Monday, February 3, 1964, the Lincoln City Council by a vote of 5 to 2 passed judgment on a matter which should give all Lincoln home owners cause for concern.

Councilmen Becker, Tyrrell, Mason, Peterson and Hinkley voted in favor of the request by the Mistle real estate partnership (Mistle Chevrolet Company) to use residential property for business purposes. This residential property consists of four lots zoned for one-family dwellings on the northeast corner of 50th and N Streets, facing south. These lots were purchased by the Mistles at residential prices from the Kinney Shoe Company which had also wanted to use the lots for business purposes but withdrew its request upon learning of the opposition of the residential neighborhood.

Mistles requested a permit to use this land for the parking of cars. Their request was turned down by a unanimous vote of the Lincoln City-County Planning Commission, by the city planning director and the strong opposition of the entire neighborhood area south and east of the Mistle business area. The Lincoln School Board Safety Council also recommended denial of the Mistle request.

The 50th and N neighborhood and the Mistle battle has been going on for seven years. It started in 1957 and 1958. And then the City Council was also opposed and denied the request. It has been the belief of property owners that the City Council would protect them against the encroachment of business interests. However, these Lincoln citizens overlooked one important fact. City council change membership. The Mistles did not lose sight of this fact and have patiently waited until a time when Lincoln might have a council sympathetic to their wishes.

And surely we would not have a planning commission to expertly guide Lincoln's zoning if its advice were to be ignored. However, since five of the council members have taken this zoning matter upon themselves, it is now hoped they will also personally see to it that the hard-surface lot promised by Mistles will be properly constructed. It is assumed that they also will personally see to it that the "screen" promised will be quickly installed and if this screen is to be of any aesthetic value, it is assumed that it will be of evergreen trees to hide the parking lot from our neighborhood, both summer and winter. Finally, we assume that these five council members will also be responsible for seeing that all the zoning rules will be observed, that traffic will be controlled and that our neighborhood will not have to suffer in a y

way just because five council members have decided to make another exception to the zoning plans.

LANCINATED

★ ★

### Not Forgotten

Lincoln, Neb.

Following is a poem sent to me by my granddaughter, Ann Bradley. Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bradley of Des Moines, Iowa, and is a junior in Valley High School of West Des Moines. She is on the school paper and this poem about Mr. Lincoln is the result of an assignment from the English teacher.

MRS. LLOYD TRUE.

During the Civil War  
Upon a winter's day,  
A tall man stood  
And spoke a few remarks,  
Then turned and walked away.

He did not know or realize  
The strength of what he said.  
He'd only made a few remarks  
In commemoration of the dead.

The newspapers had ridiculed him.  
They said he'd let the people down.  
They said his speech was ludicrous  
His death of meaning very slim  
And his voice, among the people  
Drowned.

But Edward Everett,  
A master of speech,  
Wrote this man a note of praise.  
He said it given many days,  
He could not make such a speech  
As Mr. Lincoln made.

And right until this very day,  
His words remember well and long.  
His meaning—proud and strong—  
And the Gettysburg Address will  
Remember 'til our dying day.

★ ★

### Right To Say 'No'

Lincoln, Neb.

Every man ought to be privileged to say "no" whenever he pleases. To be able to say "no" is a personal liberty. When we enter a store, we can shop and leave without buying, which is our privilege, and it means, "No," I do not want to buy."

This privilege also prevails in relation to the church of our choice. I cannot force anyone to come to my church. He can say "No, I do not want to buy." "No" is being taken away from us to the place where

we will feel morally that we cannot say "no" any time but must be "our brother's keeper," even if he should take advantage of us.

Pressure is being brought on churches to tell our people to succumb to political committees who want to tell people they cannot say "no" to anyone they want to. It has even gone so far as a type of blackmail, wherein if one does not subscribe to a statement presented, then his church is not listed as a cooperating group and the omission brands one as an antagonist. This kind of pressure is not noteworthy of a group in public office.

Could not this type of pressure soon leap over into other areas — religion, business, health and others? God help us to retain our right to say "no."

REV. W. D. LINDSTROM  
Foursquare Church  
★ ★ ★

### What Is Wrong?

Lincoln, Neb.

What's wrong with unions? Employers are afraid of unions, and they should be. They convince the common laborer or try to convince him that a union will hurt rather than help him.

If it weren't for unions, the non-union places would pay less and give fewer employee benefits than they do.

In many places there is so much dislike for unions that if you are in favor of unions, you aren't hired. In these same places, if you mention the word, you are fired. These organizations try to convince their employees that without a union, they will not have strikes and there are no dues to pay.

Strikes are caused because something is wrong and needs correcting, so they are to people's advantage. The fees are small and the benefits big.

So—is something wrong with unions or is something wrong with people?

FOR THE UNIONS

## OFF THE RECORD By Ed. Reed





# POSTCARD

by

Stan Delaplaine

Morning at Kaanapali: The sea is as blue as a Chinaman's pants. Across the sparkling channel rises the pastel green island of Lanai, thick with pineapple.

Behind the beach rises the great chunk of black lava rock and the balconies of the Sheraton-Maui, first big hotel chain to build on Maui. (Next year they will add to it. And a half dozen hotels will be built along the 2½ miles of beach at Kaanapali.)

Music pours like coconut syrup from the speakers: "I want to go back to my fish and pol..."

At the beach boy house, the bronze Hawaiian boy is seriously studying the little book they sell to tourists: "How to Speak Hawaiian."

(Only a handful of people on remote Niihau speak Hawaiian. Hawaii's language is English with a good deal of pidgin thrown in. "Too much Aloha" — goodbye forever.)

The orange floats and raft offshore are spots of color on a blue water plate.

They hold up a shark net — which I suppose should be reassuring.

(Actually, I find it something like when the air stewardess demonstrates the life jacket. And the loud-speaker tries to make a water landing sound like a summer cruise.)

A couple of humpback

whales are playing along the channel. First person to sight a whale each day is given a "Whale Watcher's" card and a free rum drink, yo-ho-ho!

A few miles down the road is the old town of Lahaina, once the whaler's delight. The whalers did not come here to hunt these whales. They came here to provision and make merry.

The New England missionaries had sacked up all the local talent in Mother Hubbards — (later to become known as muumuu) and provide today's rich fashion business to Waikiki).

As a substitute, they constructed a Seamen's Chapel and Reading Room.

The mission also convinced King Kamehameha II that seamen should not mix with the sacked up island girls. (They should go to the reading room and read.)

The law was obligingly passed. Seamen were ordered to return to ship at sundown. And island girls were forbidden to swim out to them.

This caused a great deal of gloom on the whaler John Palmer. (Apparently the Captain didn't care for the mission library.)

They unlimbered the cannon and fired a few rounds — most of them aimed at the mission house where the Binghams and Richards families knelt in the cellar and prayed for delivery from wickedness.

Nowadays, the mission

houses and other landmarks are fairly well preserved.

There are no whalers. But there is a brisk traffic from the Royal Lahaina Golf Club and the Sheraton-Maui.

There's a library and reading room. But I don't think they go there.

They rum up in the Whale's Tale and the sagging Pioneer Hotel.

You don't have to go back to your hotel at sundown. And you can run around with any little old island wahine that will have you. Aloha! Hello dere!

Dist. by The Chronicle Features

## Meaningful

Bethlehem, Christ's birthplace, means House of Bread.

## NWU Show Will Usher In Chinese New Year's Day

Foreign students at Nebraska Wesleyan will usher in the Chinese New Year's Day with a special talent show Thursday.

Songs from Latin America, Africa and Asia, Persian Poetry and Chinese dances, plus a fashion show are scheduled during the evening.

The show will be held at 8:00 p.m. in the Campus Center, according to Prof. Robert Stoddard, foreign student advisor.

Clara Brown of Panama and Carmen Mattes of Brazil will sing Latin American folk songs Gloria Man will perform Chinese dances and Yao-Hsin Chang will relate the story of the Chinese New Year.

Wednesday, Feb. 12, 1964

The Lincoln Star 5

## Schuetz Appointment Lauded

Fairbury — An "unusually large number" of Republicans have endorsed the appointment of Jack Schuetz of Lincoln as executive secretary of the Nebraska Republican Party, State Chairman Robert Denney said Tuesday.

Denney said that more than 200 letters and tele-

phone calls have been received approving appointment of Schuetz by the state executive committee.

The endorsements, Denney said, are "indicative of a renewed enthusiasm for the Republican Party, the party principles and the judgment of its leaders."

Congratulations included one from GOP National Chairman William Miller.

Endorsements came from Sens. Roman Hruska and Carl Curtis, Reps. Ralph Beermann, Glenn Cunningham and Dave Martin, former Govs. Val Peterson, Robert Crosby and Dwight Burney.

Others who praised the appointment were National Committeeman Donald Ross, National Committeewoman Edna Donald and former State Chairmen Charles Thone and Richard E. Spelts Jr.



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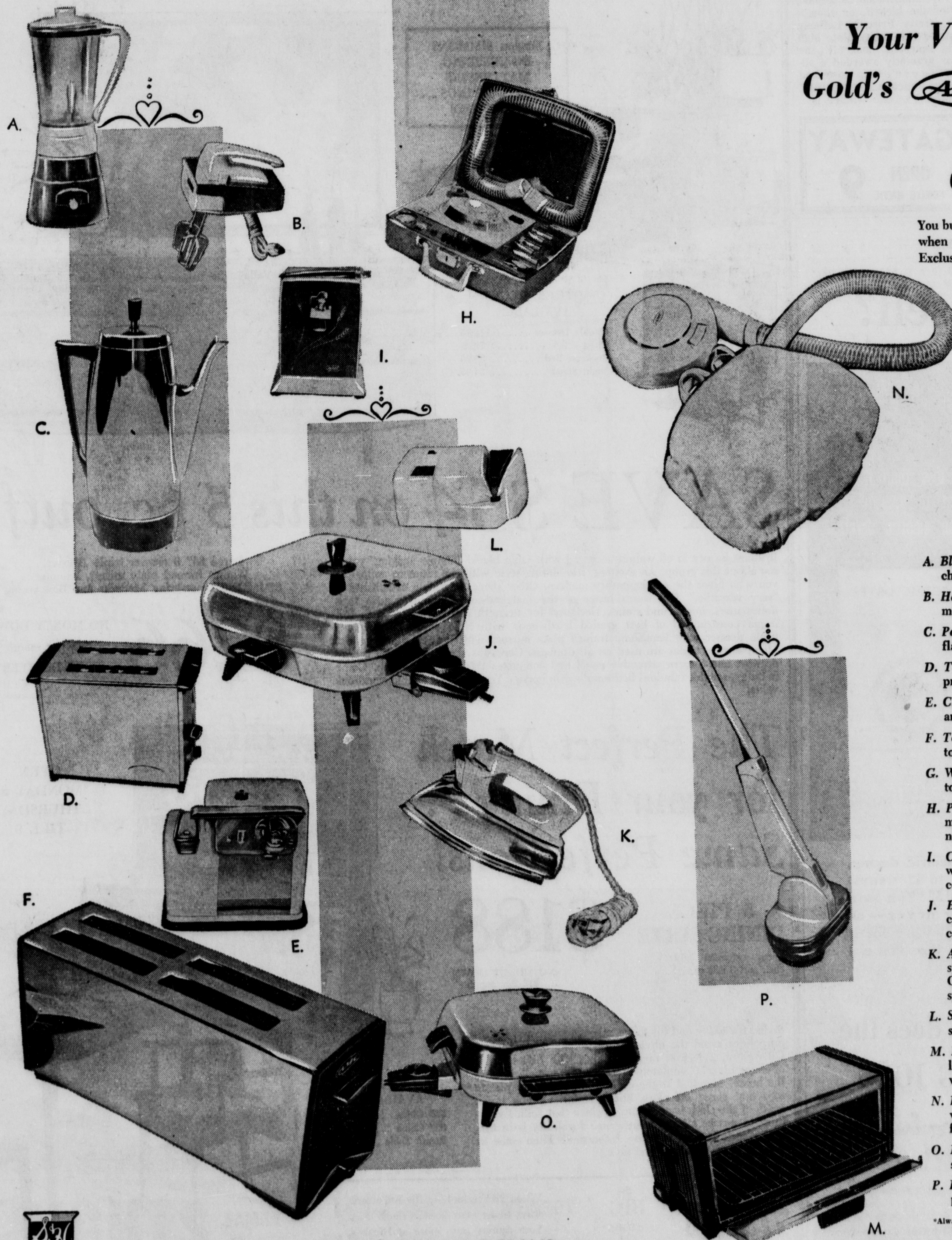
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- C. Percolator . . . 12-cup automatic with flavor selector and signal light. . . 15.75
- D. Toaster . . . Toaster slices 2 slices to perfection with its Dial toast control. . . 12.75
- E. Can Opener . . . Combination opener and knife sharpener. Space saver. . . 20.75
- F. Toaster . . . 4-slice style with regulator for desired browning. Chrome. . . 14.75
- G. Waffle Iron . . . Toasts sandwiches, too! Stay-cool plastic handles. . . 16.75
- H. Portable Hair Dryer . . . And power manicure kit. 5 heat adjustments, nail dryer, accessory compartment. . . 31.25
- I. Can Opener . . . Fully automatic with woodgrain panel. Fingertip control. . . 15.25
- J. Buffet Skillet . . . 11½"x13½", 4-qt. capacity. Side handles . . . automatic control. . . 15.75
- K. Automatic Iron . . . Self-cleaning spray vent sprinkles as you iron. One iron steams, dry-irons and spray-sprinkles. . . 16.25
- L. Sharpener . . . For knives and scissors. Handy on-off switch. . . 10.25
- M. Broiler . . . Chrome and black bakelite with see-through window, side vent, drip pan and rack. . . 16.75
- N. Portable Hair Dryer . . . Lightweight, with carrying strap, adjustable hood, flexible hose. Dries nail polish. . . 12.75
- O. Buffet Skillet . . . Large stainless steel skillet with 2-position cover. . . 25.75
- P. Floor Polisher . . . Also rug shampooer. Automatic dispenser. . . 39.75

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# Aussie Ships Moving Fast Before Accident

Sydney, Australia (AP)—Capt. R. J. Robertson of the aircraft carrier Melbourne told newsmen Wednesday how his 20,000-ton ship cut through the destroyer Voyager like a knife in three seconds Monday night.

Eighty-two of the crew of the 350-ton voyager are dead or missing; 239 survived Australia's worst peacetime naval disaster.

The Melbourne, with a badly damaged bow, returned to Sydney Wednesday morning with 159 survivors.

The collision occurred during exercises 120 miles south of Sydney.

Robertson said both ships were moving at near top speed at the time of the collision.

"I was on the bridge at the time," said Robertson. "We had been engaged in night flying exercises which require the carrier to move as fast as possible."

"Both ships were blacked out except for the port and starboard and red masthead lights. Then it happened."

"Melbourne hit Voyager amidships, cutting through her like a knife."

"Voyager split clean in

halves. The halves slid down our sides."

"Voyager slid easily under our bow. Melbourne did not even rise when she hit."

"I ordered engines astern and we drifted away from the two sections of Voyager."

"The immediate thoughts of my officers and men were to organize rescue operations. Those carried out by members of Melbourne were very smooth."

Robertson said that the night, as observed from the bridge, was dark and the water calm.

"There was no moon," he said "but conditions for the

exercise generally were good."

Calling the disaster shocking, Prime Minister Sir Robert Menzies ordered a judicial investigation.

## Peru's Enrollment Post WWII Record

Peru — Second semester on-campus enrollment at Peru State College is 738, a post World War II high, according to F. H. Larson, registrar. This is an increase of 3.4% over enrollment for the second semester a year ago when 713 students attended on-campus classes.

## Wall Street Area Secretaries Take Pancake Break

New York (AP)—The staid, dignified Wall Street area of Lower Manhattan Tuesday was treated to a spectacle that had nothing to do with high finance—20 pert secretaries gobbling pancakes as fast as they could.

It was a stunt staged by the Olde Dutch Tavern, founded in 1900, partly as an observance of the Shrove Tuesday which marks the day before

Lent but mainly to get a little publicity for the Olde Dutch Tavern.

The contest was to see which of the cuties could finish off first a dutch apple pancake one foot in diameter and half an inch thick.

They had been largely recruited by their bosses from among the best eaters on their payrolls. With the girls seated at a long table, the bosses lined up with other patrons at the nearby bar to lend vocal support.

A horde of waiters came rushing out of the kitchen and at 11:42 a.m. there was a shout to "go!" And as hungry girls go, they went.

"Wow!" several screamed in unison. "They're so-o-o-o hot!"

"Water, please!" cried others. No water was allowed for washing down purposes.

Five minutes and 20 seconds after the kickoff, or chomp-off, pretty Priscilla Lafferty hoisted her empty plate high and squealed "lookie!" She was promptly awarded a silver loving cup inscribed "Miss Pancake Winner 1964."

Miss Pancake Winner is a

21-year-old, brown-haired, blue-eyed secretary for the American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

And what was the secret of her success? We'll, it seems, she's had considerable training.

ing.

"I used to eat a dozen pancakes every Friday night. I've had to change my tune lately, though—they put on weight."

None of the girls stayed for lunch.

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# Air Board Accepts Latsch Bid; Exon Charges Details 'Rigged'

By VIRGIL FALLOON  
Star Staff Writer  
The Lincoln Airport Authority Tuesday accepted the \$15,817 bid of Latsch Bros. Inc. for furniture and carpeting for the Airport Terminal and General Aviation Building.

A competing bidder, James Exon of Exon's Inc., promptly charged that bid specifications were "so rigged as to attempt to disqualify all competition."

Exon's had submitted a base bid of \$14,397, but LAA Executive Director Rolland Harr said the Exon furniture bid was not the type or "equal quality" to the furniture specified.

'Really To Mask'  
Exon said in a statement that the "so-called bidding was really a mask to hide the real intention which was to purchase the furnishings from Latsch Bros. to the exclusion of all others."

Harr reported that Latsch Bros. and Nebraska Typewriter Co. on a partial bid of \$4,992.31 but Exon's had de-\$4,992.31 had quoted unit prices as requested so that the LAA might choose between items if it wished, but Exon's had declined to do so.

Exon said he refused because he couldn't break out the freight charges for the various items if the order were broken up, but a Latsch Bros. spokesman said this was no major consideration.

'Everybody Else'  
The Latsch spokesman said his firm has met specifications and readvertising would "let everybody else shoot at our bid."

He suggested his firm could have submitted a lower bid on the type of furniture offered by Exon.

Exon's charge is an admission that "the furniture he bid is not equal to our manufacturer's," Art Reed said.

Assumption  
Exon told the LAA he had "assumed the authority would want to buy as cheaply as possible."

"The bid specifications were one of the tightest drawn," he said. "If you readvertise on the same specs, then you might just as well buy directly from Latsch's," he said.

The board voted 3-1 to accept the Latsch bid as recommended by Harr. Member Robert Phillips dissented in the voting, having proposed that new specifications be drawn and a rebidding asked.

## United Okays Lease Terms

... BUT FRONTIER DECLINES

The Airport Authority and United Airlines reached agreement Tuesday on a Municipal Airport lease, but Frontier Airlines defined the same terms.

The lease with United calls for an estimated \$28,000 annually for building space and landing fees.

A Frontier official said his airline is not ready to accept the same terms.

The authority board established space and landing fees on a daily basis, retroactive to Dec. 22 when the second runway was opened,

for Frontier and other airlines without leases.

Compromise  
Authority officials said the lease rates with United are a compromise—splitting the difference between those proposed by the Authority and a counter-offer by United.

The lease rates with United range from \$5.50 per square foot for counter space to \$3 for concourse and a landing fee of 10 cents per 1,000 pounds gross weight.

The non-lease rates set by the board are a flat \$6 per square foot for all space used, aircraft parking fees of \$3 to

\$18 daily, landing fee of 16 cents per 1,000 pounds and utilities at cost plus 20%.

In other action, the board heard a request by Paul Stoehr for assignment of the King's Compass Room lease. Stoehr, who has managed the restaurant, said he has plans for food and service improvements if the lease is assigned to him with the approval of Larry Price, the present lessee.

The authority said a negotiating committee would confer with Stoehr and make a recommendation to the full board.

## St. Elizabeth Move Is OK By LHC; Ag Campus Rejected As Best Site

A recommendation that St. Elizabeth Hospital relocate to new facilities to serve northeast Lincoln better was approved Tuesday by the Lincoln Hospital Council (LHC).

A suggestion that relocation to a site on the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture campus would be best was, however, rejected by the LHC.

Its members, meeting with St. Elizabeth board and staff members, approved portions of the report submitted by Dr. Anthony J. J. Rourke calling for the move.

President Kenneth Witt of the St. Elizabeth board said after the meeting that a search will be started immediately for land suitable for a new hospital which is estimated at approximately \$6 million.

The LHC modified wording of the Rourke recommendation to relocate St. Elizabeth to northeast Lincoln before passing on it. The final revision called for relocation from 11th and South to a site "to better serve" northeast Lincoln.

Recommendations by Rourke accepted by the LHC:

—St. Elizabeth is the logical choice for relocation because its physical plant "is old, obsolete and has substantial areas in nonfire-resistive structures." It was noted that it would be quite difficult to demolish unacceptable structures and add to existing acceptable sections.

Limitations  
—The present site at 11th and South should be recognized as one that limits areas and possibilities for expansion.

—Plans should be made for a 282-bed hospital, broken down into 212 beds for medicine-surgery, 45 for obstetrics and 25 for pediatrics.

—Commitment of new St. Elizabeth facilities to long-term or psychiatric care should be deferred until other hospitals have reached high occupancy in efficiently expanded facilities.

—Plans should call for only a limited number of rooms for short-term patients requiring protective care.

—The State Health Department should be asked to re-evaluate its classification, in its inventory of available facilities, of St. Elizabeth as a "suitable" hospital. (This would aid in qualifying for federal Hill-Burton funds.)

'Impractical Now'  
Recommendations of Rourke's that the LHC rejected as "impractical at this time."

—That NU's Ag Campus is the most desirable location for St. Elizabeth.

—That negotiations be started to lease or buy 25 acres there.

Next week the LHC will continue with recommendations on St. Elizabeth from the comprehensive citywide hospital report and take up suggestions about Lincoln General.

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- Exclusive Micromatic Player—with 10 Year Diamond Stylus Guarantee—lets your records last for a lifetime

**MUSIC BECOMES MAGIC—PICTURES COME ALIVE!**  
The Contemporary, 1-MV381 also offers: Full-transformer powered chassis, optical picture filter, powerful stereo amplifier, four speakers. So dependable, that service is guaranteed 90 days—all tubes and parts 1 year. In Walnut finish.

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**SAVE \$75**

**Now \$448.50—DISCOVER A NEW WORLD OF LISTENING AND VIEWING PLEASURE!** The Gold Seal chassis is so reliable, service and parts are guaranteed 1 year—the picture tube for 3 years per Warranty Certificate conditions. Also has: Chromatic optical filter, six high fidelity speakers with two 12" bass. The International, 2-MV383 in French Walnut finish. Also in Mahogany finish.

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Come in Today... enjoy once-a-year savings on a wide selection of Magnavox models... **STEREO HI-FI TELEVISION... STEREO THEATRES... COLOR TV... PORTABLES and RADIOS. Save up to \$100**

Re-creates music with exciting fidelity and dimension

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# Suburban Seasons Are Never Drab

## COTNER TERRACE

New spring colors this year will include light blue and green, gay pinks, and happy yellows. However, until then, the dominant color scheme seems to be gray skies, flecked now and then with sunlight, and glimpses of melting white flakes.

Luckily, this monotonous between-seasons period is brightened by the many parties, get-togethers and short weekend trips in Cotner Terrace, as well as the other suburban areas.

One such weekend trip was that of Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine G. Karr and their children, Steven and Karen, who went

## PEO Program

The regular meeting of Chapter CS, PEO, will be held Friday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. W. F. Hoppe Jr., 3415 So. 28th.

Guest speaker will be Ron Hull who will talk on "Trends In The Theater."

to Beaver Crossing last Sunday for a visit with Mrs. Karr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mull.

Their trip also included a brief stop at the home of Mrs. Karr's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Foster of Friend.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKinney were host and hostess to Mrs. McKinney's brother and sister, Helen and Charles Silas of Hildreth, who were in Lincoln last weekend.

Nine candles will adorn the birthday cake of Bobby Hawkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Hawkins on Saturday afternoon. Bobby's guests for a party especially designed for a nine-year-old will be Bobby Jacobson, Kent Johnson, Dennis Petri, David Petracek, Craig Hatfield, and Gregory Magruder.

Staplehurst was the weekend destination of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hoyt, when they visited at the home of Mrs. Hoyt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Slife.

The occasion was an informal family gathering, and included Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt's son, Ross, and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Hoyt.

And another Cotner Terrace family departed from Lincoln during the weekend. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Maronde were guests of Mr. Maronde's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maronde of York, and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Treake of Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. Don M. Hubbard were guests Sunday of Mr. Hubbard's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Traubel of Beatrice. The Hubbards returned to their Cotner Terrace home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Jerry Rittenberg and her group of Brownies, Troop 384, were the Monday afternoon guests of Troop 286, a group of junior girl scouts under the leadership of Mrs. Dwayne Lostroh, for a meeting held at the Havlock Methodist Church.

Their special speaker was Miss Francois Ossala of Geneva, Switzerland, who is an exchange student at University High. Miss Ossala described Scouting in Switzerland, as well as the coun-

try, its customs, and some of its songs.

## NORTHEAST HEIGHTS

Even this year when there are 29 days in February, one would think that there still would be two days less for birthdays, but that isn't the way things seem to be. There appear to be more birthdays this month than any other. And one birthday party was Sunday afternoon, with Mrs. Walter Jones as the honoree at a celebration which was held at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Squire.

The family gathering in-

cluded Mr. Jones; Mrs. Jones' great grandmother, Mrs. Villa Clawson; her brother, Chuck Squire, and his fiancée, Miss Cindy Hester.

Northeast Heights is far from below the suburban average for weekend travelers, and one such family is that of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Schlegel and their children, Allen and Brenda, who were the guests of Mr. Schlegel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Schlegel of Milford, on Sunday.

Two more birthdays were observed this month in

Northeast Heights, and both of them concerned Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Daharsh. Last Tuesday they were the evening guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Barnett and their children, Linda, Jerry, and Carol.

Mr. Daharsh's birthday is on Feb. 2, and his wife's day of celebration is Feb. 3, so both days were honored via ice cream and cake on Feb. 4 at the Barnett home.

And for our last Northeast Heights item, we would like to mention—you guessed it—a birthday party! This was in honor of Mrs. Eugene Dalby on Feb. 2, and was held at the home of her mother, Mrs. Clara Stern.

Guests included Mr. Dalby, and daughter Nancy, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gerbeling.

## EASTBOROUGH

Junior high students at St. John's School entertained at a Mardi Gras dance Sunday evening at the school. Highlighting the party, which had a Valentine motif, was the coronation of a "King" and "Queen" for each class. Honored royalty were Cindy Conroy and Tom Rezac for the 7th grade; Barbara Benton and Bob Arkfeld, 8th grade; and Peggy Mahoney and Rick Shibata, 9th grade.

## April Bride-Elect



The wedding is planned for Thursday, April 2, and the ceremony will be solemnized in Marianna.

Miss Stadskev is a graduate of Bob Jones University, Greenville, S.C.

Mr. King received his degree from the University of Nebraska.

## Betrothal Revealed



The betrothal of Miss Gloria Gayle Bartzatt to Richard E. Dillon, son of Ennis S. Dillon, is being announced this morning by the bride-elect's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Arthur G. Bartzatt. Plans are being made for an autumn wedding.

Miss Bartzatt is a former student at the University of Nebraska.

## Dear Abby

# A Few Reasons For Loving The Mailman

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Please tell that mailman's wife, who is afraid she'll lose her husband to one of those awful women who comes to the door in her bathrobe, something for me. Yes, I do have a passionate love for my mailman. He brought my children home when they followed the garbage truck down the street and got lost. He pulled a little boy out from the path of an oncoming car right in front of my house one day. He caught our runaway dog and held him until the boys got there with the leash. He's paid my postage due mail out of his own pocket when I had no change. (I repaid him.) He has walked through sprinklers to get to my mailbox. Sure I love him. Who wouldn't? But a great affair we would never have. He has four children and I have seven. Besides, he

doesn't have time for it, and neither do I.

Mrs. 'P'

DEAR ABBY: I am 21 and, after three years of marriage, am proudly awaiting the birth of my first child in June. My mother is expecting around the same time. The problem is Mom. She is 40, unmarried and mad at the world. In her case there's no chance of marriage. She gets angry with me when I show any signs of happiness over the baby. I feel guilty even mentioning it because she's so miserable about her condition. I'm so happy about mine. Mom has lived with us since our marriage. She's been self-supporting but will have to quit work soon. My friends and relatives have given me baby showers, but they treat Mom like an outcast. She feels so bitter and left out. I told her she ought

to go to a Home For Unwed Mothers, but she says, at her age, she'd feel foolish with all those young girls. What should Mom do?

## WORRIED DAUGHTER

DEAR WORRIED: She should go to a Home For Unwed Mothers. If misery loves company, she'll have plenty of company her own age — and even older. I will send her a list of Homes in her area immediately on request. She may use her correct name without fear or embarrassment. All inquiries are strictly confidential. Good luck!

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I disagree on something we hope you will settle for us. When Christmas cards come trailing in a day or two AFTER Christmas (and some of them are "airmail"), don't you think it proves that the senders really didn't intend to send

you one, but after getting one from you they felt cheap and tried to make up for it? I do. And I think those people should be dropped from our Christmas card list next year. My husband says that some people are just "behind" with their cards, and it shouldn't matter when their cards get there, as long as they do. Well?

MR. AND MRS.

DEAR MR. AND MRS.: I agree with your husband. Better late than to be ignored. And who counts?

## DAC Chapter Has Election

Mrs. Francis F. Birnbaum was named regent of Hannah Duston Chapter, Daughters of American Colonists, last Saturday when the members met for a dessert luncheon at the home of Miss Jeanette Spealman.

Other new officers elected were Mrs. Milton Flack, vice regent; Mrs. R. B. McCandless, chaplain; Mrs. Clifford M. Hicks, secretary; Mrs. Henry M. Cox, registrar; Mrs. H. G. Schlitt, treasurer; and Mrs. O. E. Kingery, historian. New counselors will be Mrs. Joseph Bolan,

Jr., Mrs. C. E. R. Edmond, and Miss Spealman.

A guest at the meeting was Mrs. Albert T. DeCarion of Omaha, state regent of Daughters of American Colonists, who told of plans for the society's state meeting, to be held in Omaha, March 14.

**GATEWAY**  
OPEN 9  
TONITE UNTIL

## Honored By Omicron NU

Ten girls who received the highest averages in the School of Home Economics at the University of Nebraska during their freshman year, were honored on Tuesday evening when the members of Omicron Nu entertained at the home of Mrs. William Allington.

Miss Helen Snyder, associate dean, division of student affairs on the Nebraska campus, was the guest speaker.

The 10 honorees included Miss Judy Buckland, Miss Sandra Crispin, both of Lincoln; Miss Carolyn Bond of Talmage; Miss Vicki Cline of Gothenburg; Miss Jeannette Coufal, Miss Judy Jacobson, both of Seward; Miss Myrna Tegmeier of Burchard; Miss Susan Wiles of Bennett; Miss Janell Quaring of St. Paul, and Miss Janice Luebke of Beaver Crossing.

## AH-AH-AH-CHOO!

No positive cure for the common cold yet, but you can be more comfortable living with a cold if you have proper care. Let your doctor advise you. Then take his prescription to Gilmour-Danielson, where you receive prompt, accurate service at all three locations. Free delivery, too!

## GILMOUR-DANIELSON DRUG COMPANY

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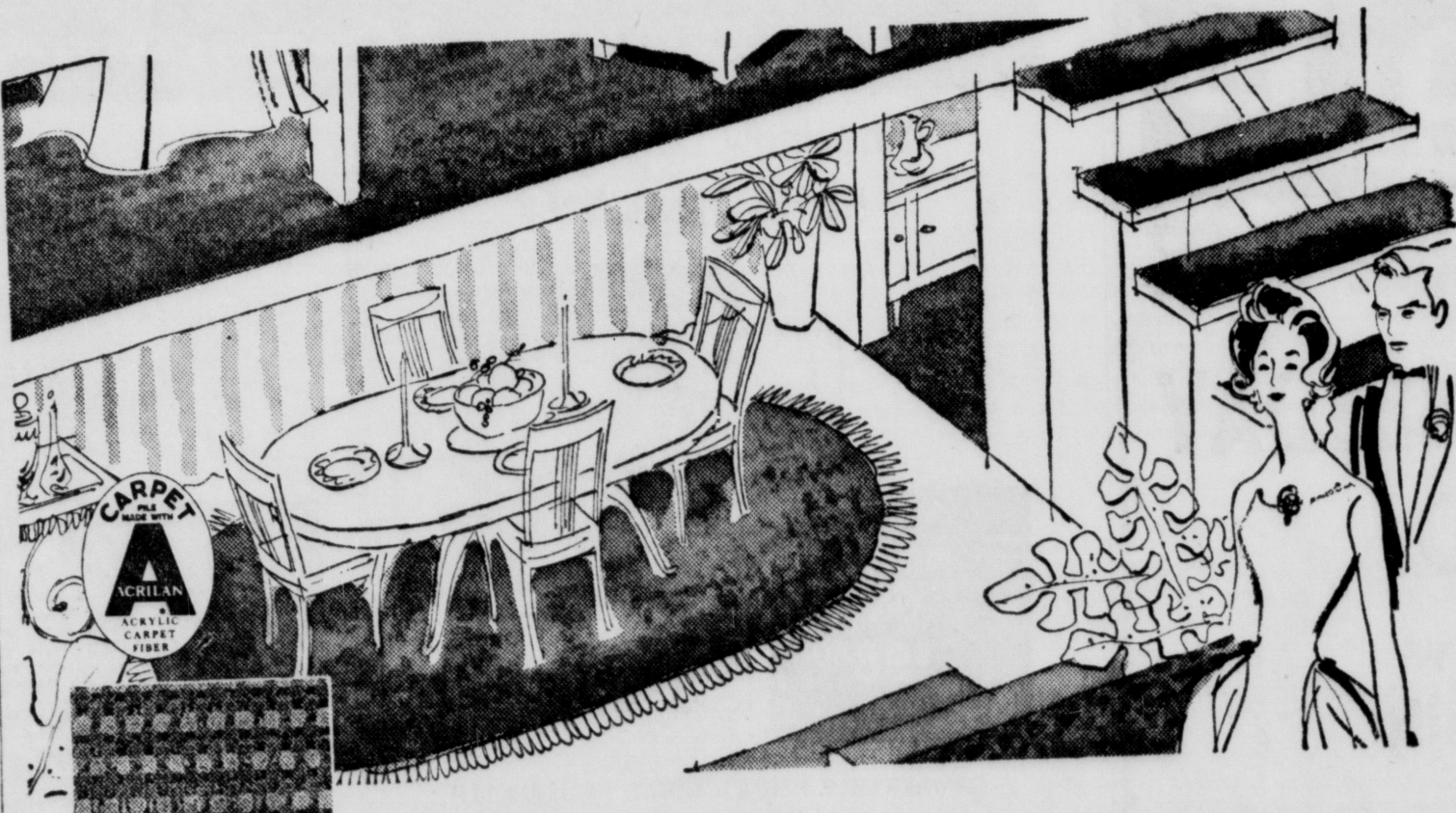
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## Trio-rama

Tri-color patterns

and coordinated solids in Cabin Crafts' "Color Companions" carpets and rugs.

The newest, most exciting decorating trend is toward a completely new way to unfold your color scheme throughout the house. For one room choose Triad or Trio in your choice of 10 distinct colorways... each a combination of three different tones. This sets the key for everything. Now pick up the basic colors in solid color carpets in contrasting textures for adjoining rooms. Over 200 Room-to-Room schemes can be developed with these superb "Color Companions" carpets. And they all are made with Acrilan acrylic in the pile for easy maintenance, extra resiliency, lasting beauty. See "Color Companions" now at Miller & Paine.

Ask about our Budget Plan, or Special Account plan that lets you enjoy "Color Companions" carpets in living room, dining room and hall... use M.B.P., the account that's tailored to suit YOU. Use Miller's Budget Plan for carpet, padding and installation if you wish.

FLOOR COVERINGS, SIXTH FLOOR

BLUE STAMPS GIVEN WITH EVERY PURCHASE AT MILLER & PAINE,  
THE QUALITY STORE OF THE MIDWEST



## Miller & Paine



Leslie James

Spring is a Glamorous Hat... and tomorrow's the day... to see fashions on parade in Leslie James' Spring millinery trunk showing. Meet Mr. Clyde Rees, who will help you with your very special selection. Above: Leslie James' Pagoda pill box with latticed violet flowered veil. 69.95

Millinery, Second Floor

MILLER & PAINE, THE QUALITY DEPARTMENT STORE OF THE MIDWEST



## Bridge

# The Outcome Is Not Always Uniform

B. Jay Becker

South dealer.  
East-West vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
♠ 63  
♥ K64  
♦ K872  
♣ Q553

**WEST**  
♠ 2  
♥ Q753  
♦ J643  
♣ AK76

**EAST**  
♠ Q975  
♥ J1092  
♦ Q95  
♣ 104

**SOUTH**  
♠ AKJ1084  
♥ AS  
♦ A10  
♣ J92

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1♠ Pass 1NT Pass

Opening lead — king of clubs.

All pairs play the same hands in duplicate bridge, but the final contracts reached vary considerably, and furthermore, even when the same contract is reached the outcome is not always uniform.

For example, take this

## Madam Chairman

MORNING

Lincoln Woman's Club literature study group, 9:30 o'clock, club house.

Camp Fire Girls, District 3 executive committee, 9:30 o'clock at 900 Moraine Dr.

Hawthorne PTA, 9:15 o'clock board meeting, school library.

AFTERNOON

Havelock YWCA, tap and ballet class, 4 o'clock.

Camp Fire Girls, junior high cabinet, 4 o'clock, office.

LAFB Officers Wives Club, 12:30 o'clock luncheon, Officers Club.

University of Nebraska Faculty Women's Club, 1:30 o'clock dessert-luncheon, Pound and Cather Residence Halls.

EVENING

Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:30 o'clock, Lincoln Hotel.

Soroptimist Club, board meeting, 6:45 o'clock; general meeting, 7:30 o'clock, Hotel Cornhusker.

Cosmopolis, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ray Lind, 500 Lakewood Dr.

Camp Fire Girls, board of directors training, 7:30 o'clock, National Bank of Commerce.

Mrs. JayCees, 8 o'clock meeting, Chamber of Commerce.

Lincoln Institutional Directors and Dietitians Association, 7:45 o'clock, Bryan Hospital Nurses Home.

FX, PEO, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. L. E. Boswell, 1800 Connie Rd.

### Special Offer!

Any \$15.00 Permanent Wave in the Salon for Only

## \$8.99

Shampoo—Cut and Style Included

Plus \$2.00 Protein Treatment FREE with Permanent Wave Special

**PHONE 488-7777 for Appointment**

Permanent Wave Special Good until Feb. 15. Free protein treatment good Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of each week only.

## Shan-Gr-La

Beaute' Salon

4219 'O' Street

Open Weekdays 9 to 5:30  
Wednesday 9 to 9

## Howland-Swanson . . . NEBRASKA'S FASHION CENTER

CASUAL . . .  
with Charm!

For girls with chic . . . we present "Touch and Go" by Oldmaine Trotters. There's no more fashionable way to go casual . . . it's hand sewn at the vamp with a sassy square tongue for added zip! Black, cordovan or beige calf; blue or cactus denim, 11.95.



naturally,  
*oldmaine trotters*

SHOE SALON—STREET FLOOR

better method of play. He won the jack of hearts at trick four with the ace, cashed the ace of spades, entered dummy with a diamond and then instead of playing a spade and trying to guess

### WHY GROW OLD?

Josephine Lowman

They say that pressure will either keep you young or kill you, depending somewhat on your temperament and approach to life. Financial pressure is, I think I can say with confidence, one of the main pressures most folks have.

Not everyone is geared temperamentally to being a detailed budgeter. Of course the ones who are geared that way have the money. However, I believe that there are many people like myself who cannot bear to sit and think for a half-hour about where they spent a missing ten cents, and discover that it went for a small bag of peanuts.

Too Detailed No Good

In other words, I think that a too detailed budget discourages one and causes many to give the whole idea up. My husband and I worked out a little scheme by which we called these small items "GOK" (God only knows). So long as this part of the budget doesn't get out of proportion it is a wonderful idea.

Even more important is "S.I.L." (Such is life). This should be a large item on everyone's budget. It is the unexpected occurrences which throw the budget off balance. It is amazing how unexpected they can be! They can be tragic occurrences such as illnesses, but most often they are small crisis, often ridiculous ones, which nick at your budget in never ending, little ways.

Hunk of Change

You cannot possibly foresee these. If you tried to imagine them and wrote them down they would take you away in a straitjacket to the nearest mental hospital. However, we should all put away a hunk of change for the unexpected.

Many experts feel that from middle age on the greatest danger of all is to settle into a rut, to be caught in the cement of habit, to have no challenges or goals. Some go so far as to feel that the older person is better off and stays younger if he has to struggle.

However, too much strain is certainly damaging. We all run into enough of it and would be wise to cut down stress wherever we can.

whether to finesse — as most declarers had done—he played the queen of clubs.

He had no use for a discard on the queen of clubs, but wanted to give East an opportunity to make a mistake. If East ruffed—only the Q-9 of spades were missing at this point—there would be no further problem about avoiding a spade loser.

East did ruff—incorrectly—and South made four spades. But even if East had discarded, South could not reasonably have deduced that East had the queen from his failure to ruff the club with the nine.

## Attendants Named

Choosing a February date for her wedding is Miss Dianne Bostic, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bostic, whose betrothal to John Gilbert Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert C. Nelson of Rockford, Ill., was revealed last summer.

The bride-elect has announced that her wedding will take place on Saturday, Feb. 22, and the ceremony will be solemnized at 8 o'clock in the evening, at Trinity Methodist Church.

For her maid of honor, Miss Bostic has named Miss Mary Jo Fowler of Elden, Iowa. Her bridesmaids will be Miss Jane Westwick of Williams, Iowa; Miss Susan

Evans, Wallace; and Miss Dixie Hufnagle.

Donald F. Johnson of Rockford, Ill., will serve Mr. Nelson as best man, and the corps of ushers will include Thomas N. Pellant and Michael C. Peterson, Rockford, Ill.; Richard L. Nelson, New York City; Carl E. Moushon, Ottumwa, Iowa; and Maurice E. Weschler, Chevy Chase, Md.

A junior at Iowa Wesleyan College, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, the bride-to-be is a member at Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Her fiancé is a graduate of Iowa Wesleyan and serves the college as admissions counselor in the Chicago area. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

## Howland-Swanson . . . NEBRASKA'S FASHION CENTER



JUST CLEARED  
THROUGH  
CUSTOMS!

### Italian Knits

These great buy imports are fashion's flat knit for the smooth, firm look that's wonderfully light-weight! They've just arrived in a rainbow of pastels, naturals and brights . . . misses sizes in one, two or three piece styles. You must see the imports to appreciate the precise tailoring, fine fit and exciting colors. The collection from \$50. Sketched, three-piece embroidered costume, \$115.

DESIGNER SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

PERFECT  
CHANEL-ISM

Rakish texture teams with neutrals in this three piece suit done "Chanel-style". We show only one from our collection . . . unbuttoned jacket tops a short sleeved shell over stalk skirt in a nubby wool and textured rayon duet. White or beige in misses sizes.

\$30

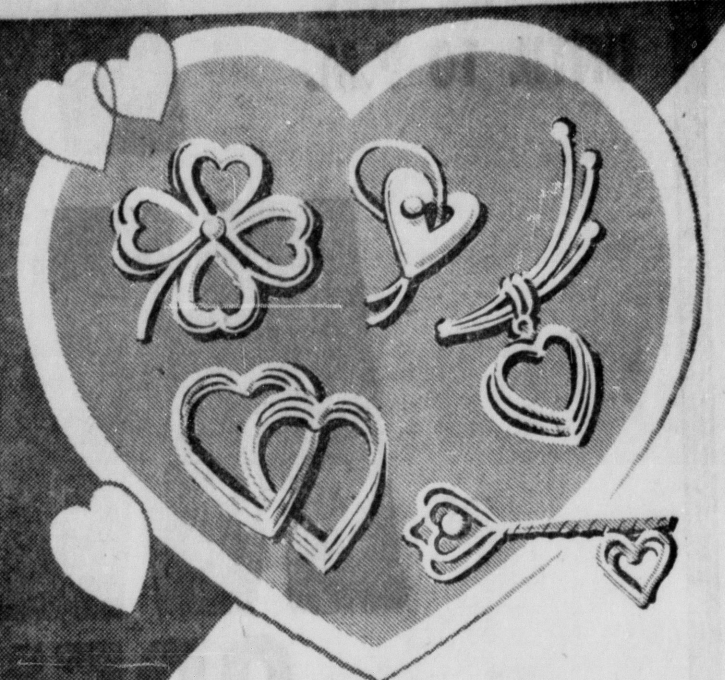
BAMBOO ROOM—SECOND FLOOR

OPEN 10 A.M. DAILY

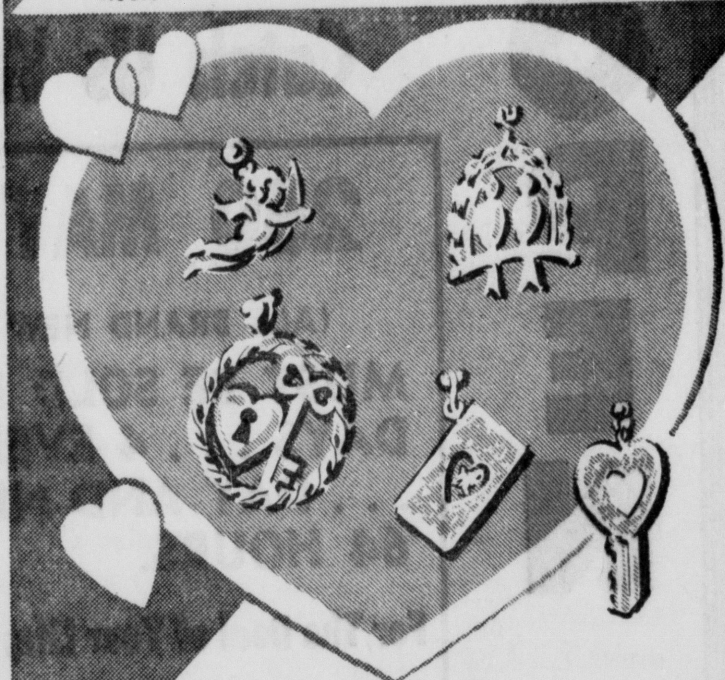
SEE MAIN STREET U.S.A.!

## Howland-Swanson

NEBRASKA'S FASHION CENTER



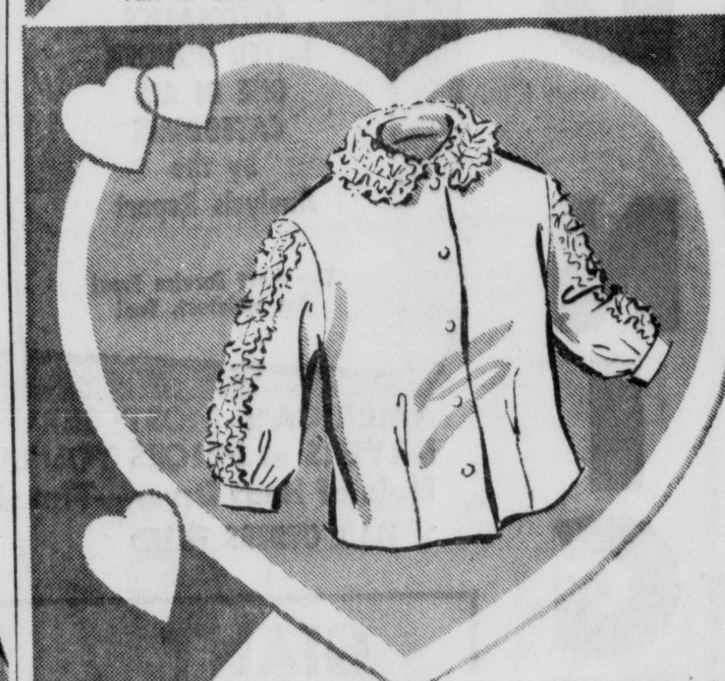
**FASHION TREASURE** for wearing or gifting on Valentine's Day . . . and later. These beautiful pins in assorted heart shapes are 14K gold filled, priced from \$5 to 7.50 plus tax in Jewelry, street floor.



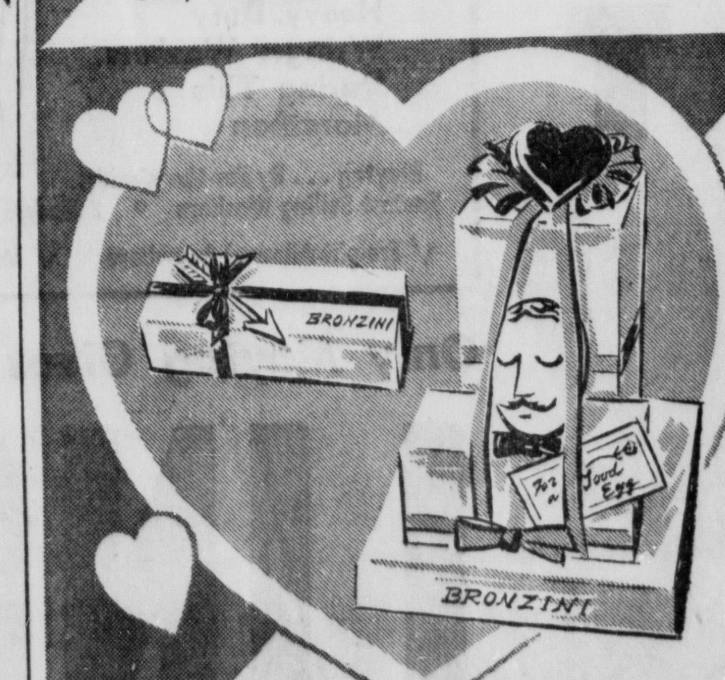
**FASHION IN CHARMS** . . . unique in a Valentine assortment of lustrous sterling silver. Small designs or chunky in three dimensional charms, twirlers and conversation pieces, \$2 to \$5 plus tax in Jewelry, street floor.



**BREATHLESS** . . . the delightful scents by Nettie Rosenstein in her famous fragrances Odalisque, Tienne or Fleurs D'Elle. 3/4 oz. Eau de Parfum and 1/2 dram new perfume oil, 2.75 plus tax in Cosmetics, street floor.



**DELICATE CHARMER** for your little Valentine. This dainty dacron polyester blouse is lavishly frosted in lace. White in sizes 3 to 14, \$4 in Girls, third floor.



**GOOD EGG** by Bronzini. Special formula after shave and oatmeal flecked soap, 7.50. Special formula cologne in handy travel spray, 3.50. The three items make a complete set . . . a perfect gift from Men's Shop, street floor.



**WILL BE  
OPEN  
WED., THURS.  
and FRI. NITE  
UNTIL 10 P.M.**

**WILL BE  
OPEN  
WED., THURS.  
and FRI. NITE  
UNTIL 10 P.M.**

# MAYTAG MARATHON

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**Catch Us While We're Sleepy from 8 a.m. Wednesday to 5 p.m. Saturday**

### 250 MAYTAGS

(ALL BRAND NEW MODELS)  
**MUST BE SOLD IN THREE  
DAYS . . . 4 EVERY HOUR  
. . . DAY AND NIGHT FOR  
64 HOURS.**

For The Deal of Your Life, See Us Now!

### ATTENTION!

THE LINCOLN MAYTAG COMPANY  
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Maytag Company in Newton, Iowa, at  
special prices just for this Record Break-  
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Us NOW!

### NOTICE

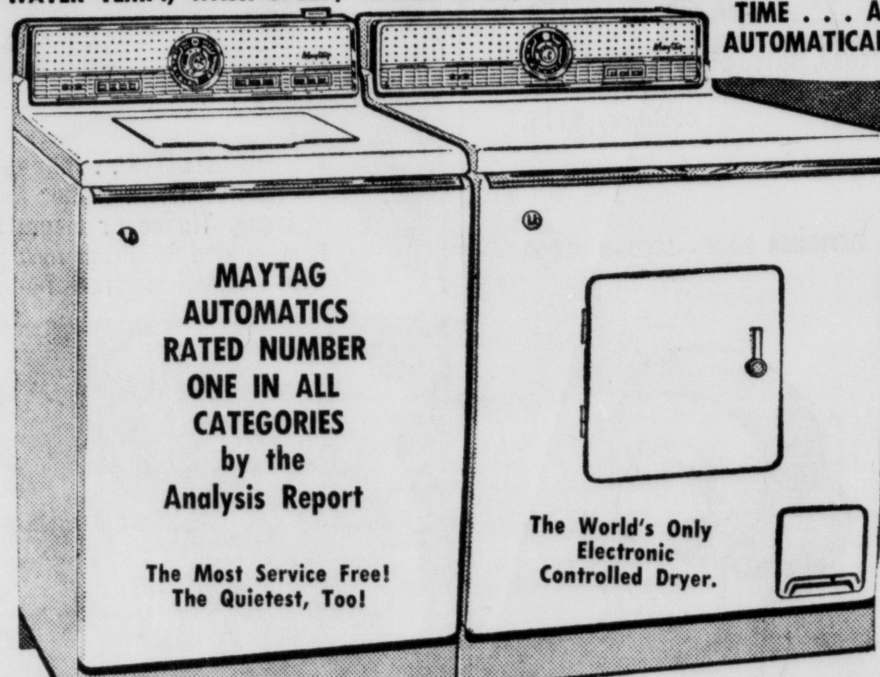
If You Plan on Buying A  
New Washer or Dryer  
During The Next 6 Months  
You Owe It To Yourself  
To Buy Now During This  
Big 64-Hour Marathon!

ALL NEW MODELS

# We'll Trade... We'll Deal

**COME IN AND MAKE US AN OFFER — IF YOU CAN'T BUY DURING THIS SALE . . . GIVE UP  
... BECAUSE IT'S IMPOSSIBLE — NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED!**

WORLD'S  
ONLY **ONE BUTTON AUTOMATIC WASHER**  
JUST PUSH ONE BUTTON AND WASHER AUTOMATICALLY SELECTS PROPER  
WATER TEMP., WASH SPEED, WATER LEVEL, RINSE TEMPERATURE, AND WASH  
TIME . . . ALL  
AUTOMATICALLY!



AMERICA'S MOST SERVICE FREE WASHERS and  
DRYERS at PRICES YOU'LL LIKE!—Filter Agitator—  
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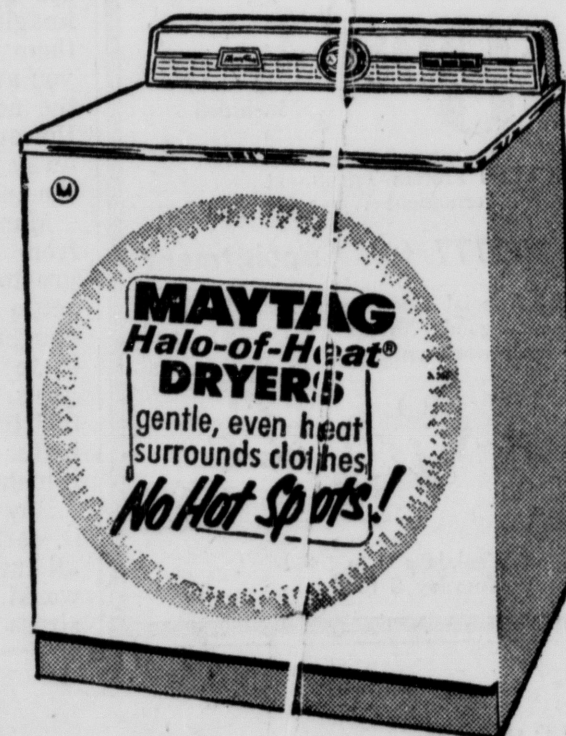
MORE PEOPLE USE MAYTAG THAN ANY OTHER MAKE!

## \$1 DOWN

### FIRST PAYMENT NOT DUE 'TIL APRIL

YOU CAN OWN A NEW MAYTAG AUTOMATIC DRYER FOR ONLY . . . . .	<b>1.68</b>	Per Week
YOU CAN OWN A NEW MAYTAG AUTOMATIC WASHER FOR ONLY . . . . .	<b>2.21</b>	Per Week
YOU CAN OWN BOTH THE MAYTAG WASHER AND DRYER FOR ONLY . . . . .	<b>3.89</b>	Per Week
YOU CAN OWN THE MAYTAG COMBINATION WASHER-DRYER . . . . .	<b>4.95</b>	Per Week

Buy Colored Washer & Dryer Same Price as White During This Sale!



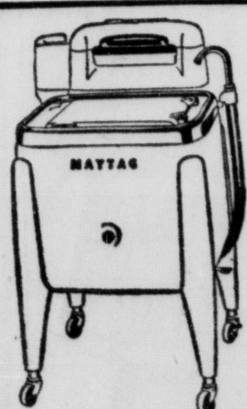
**GAS or ELECTRIC MODELS**  
Rustproof, too! GUARANTEED TO DRY  
CLOTHES FASTER, SAFER AND COST LESS  
TO OPERATE or YOUR MONEY BACK.

No clothes yellowing. No shrinkage. Fewer  
wrinkles. Makes other dryers Old Fashioned

### GIANT TRADE-IN

On Maytag  
Heavy Duty  
Wringer Washers  
During This  
Marathon

Maytag . . . By Far the World's  
Fastest Selling Washers • 7 Models to Choose From  
✓ Freight Allowed Anywhere ✓ Mail Orders Filled



### OUT-OF-TOWN BUYERS!

BRING YOUR TRUCK  
BRING YOUR TRAILER  
CALL 432-2549 COLLECT

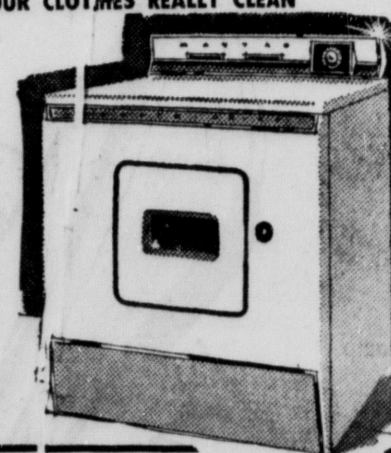
WE GUARANTEE TO SAVE YOU \$\$

### New MAYTAG Combination

GUARANTEED TO GET YOUR CLOTHES REALLY CLEAN  
It Washes — It Dries  
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- Only 34" Wide
- No Vent Required
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- Regular, Delicate or Wash and Wear Selectors

The Right  
Combination  
at the Right  
Price.



**Only Maytag Gives You 30 Years Parts Warranty — Over Twice as Long as Any Other Manufacturer**

# LINCOLN MAYTAG

226 South 16

NEBRASKA'S LARGEST SERVICING MAYTAG DEALER

432-2549



# Sunday Ruling Due In March

JUDGE PONDER CONSTITUTIONALITY

Lancaster District Judge Elmer Scheele is expected to rule on the constitutionality of the Sunday closing law sometime in March.

Testimony in suits brought by Skagway Inc. and Four-Star Drug was concluded Tuesday; and Scheele gave the plaintiffs 14 days to file further briefs, and the defendants and intervenors seven days afterward to file answers.

Defendants and the 15 intervening firms which uphold the constitutionality of the law, passed by the last session of the Legislature, asserted that the Sunday opening of the O. P. Skaggs store at 48th and Van Dorn creates a traffic hazard.

They contended that this impairs the health and welfare of citizens, the purpose for which the defendants allege the law was passed.

The suit brought by the

QP Store, scheduled for trial Tuesday, was postponed indefinitely since it was agreed there "were no issues in that case which had not been raised in the other two cases. All three firms have ob-

tained temporary injunctions against the enforcement of the law, which prohibits the sale of certain commodities on Sunday.

Several other firms have filed similar suits and obtained restraining orders.

★ ★ ★ ★

## Scotts Bluff Attorney Asks Court To Declare Law OK

Scotts Bluff County Attorney Donald Wood Tuesday asked the state Supreme Court to declare valid the state Sunday closing law.

The Scotts Bluff County District Court held the law unconstitutional in a suit brought by the county against Terry Carpenter, Inc., a corporation owned by Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff.

In a brief filed in the case, Wood said the exceptions listed in the law do not make it discriminatory. Rather, he added, they are reasonable classifications.

The District Court held otherwise.

"The classification of commodities sought to be regulated is not wanting in uni-

formity of operation on all persons of a class because it applies with equal force to all dealers in the same commodity," Wood's brief said.

"Mom and Pop"

Wood also discounted Carpenter's argument that the law violates the due process and equal protection clauses of the Fifth and 14th Amendments of the U.S. constitution because of its "Mom and Pop" clause.

It provides that stores operated by two full-time persons (the owner and his wife, for instance) and not more than one part-time employee, may remain open seven days a week.

The attorney general has called this part of the law unconstitutional.

## SOLON SEEKING CLARIFICATION ON TRUCK FEE

Sen. Eric Rasmussen of Fairmont said Tuesday he will ask the attorney general for "clarification" on whether farm trucks under one ton should pay \$8.50 or \$12.50 registration fees.

Rasmussen said State Motor Vehicle Director B. H. G. Eiting ordered fees on such trucks based on their cargo weight, which hikes them to \$12.50.

The Fairmont senator noted that one bill, LB645, passed by the 1963 Legislature called for a fee of \$8 (50 cents was added to all vehicle registration fees to finance the driver education program) on farm trucks under one ton, but also provided for determining weight on a cargo basis.

Later the Legislature passed LB739 specifying that local trucks should be based on their factory-rated carrying capacity with the fee at \$8 under one ton.

Rasmussen said he believes LB739 should take precedence.

## Gerhart Honored

Newman Grove—State Senator H. L. Gerhart was honored by the Newman Grove Commercial Club. New club officers are: Lyle Williams, president; Kenneth Hansen, vice president; and Edwin Schumaker, secretary-treasurer.

## Nebraskans Call Hattiesburg Tense

Lincoln Star Special

Hattiesburg, Miss.—Ten Nebraska ministers Tuesday began work in a Negro voter registration drive here and reported the community "quiet but tense."

The Rev. Dean Hay of College View United Presbyterian Church in Lincoln said 19 clergymen are in Hattiesburg, including ministers from both coasts as well as the Nebraskans.

Some of the ministers are on the picket line at the courthouse, some investigating re-

ported cases of reprisals for registration, and some making visits in the community to encourage voters to register.

## 3 1/2 Of Goal

Nearly 300 Negroes have filed applications for voter registration, the Rev. Mr. Hay reported. The goal of the present drive is 800, which would be slightly over 10% of Negro residents of voting age.

The Rev. Mr. Hay reported "communication increasing" between the visiting ministers and white residents of Hattiesburg, "including local ministers."

The Nebraska clergymen plan to return home at the end of the week.

Meantime nine United Presbyterian ministers arrested earlier in the Hattiesburg drive forfeited bonds totaling \$6,750 in county court this week by failing to appear when their appeal cases were called.

The nine had been arrested on breach of the peace charges during picketing at the courthouse, were sentenced to four months each in jail and fined \$200 but were free on appeal bonds.

The Lincoln Star 11  
Wednesday, Feb. 12, 1964

Yemen, Reds Confer  
Sana's (P)—Yemen is negotiating with Red China for construction of a cotton spinning and weaving factory.

ADVERTISEMENT  
Now Many Wear  
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Symphony #7 in A	Steinberg
Handel "Water Music"	Steinberg
Portraits in Sound	Leinsdorf
Symphony #3 in F	Leinsdorf
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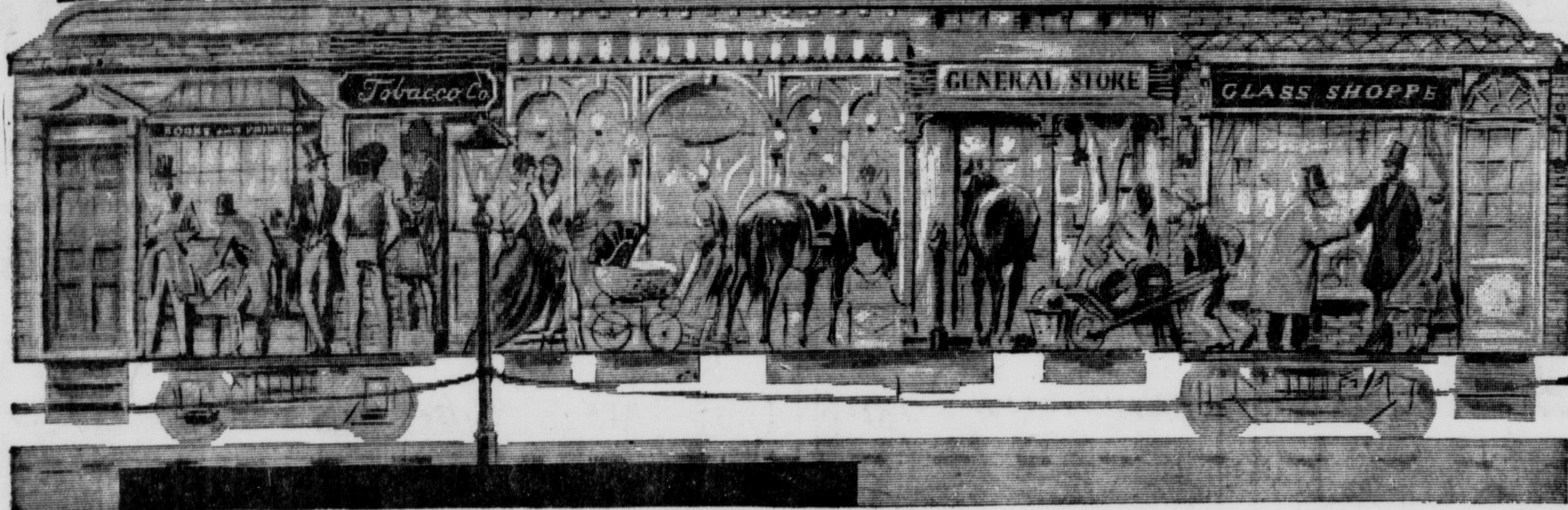
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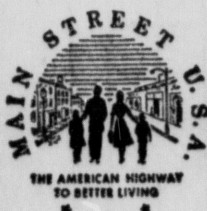
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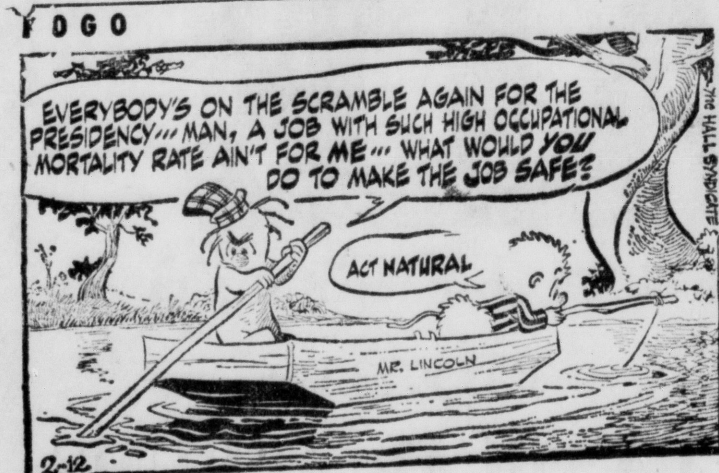




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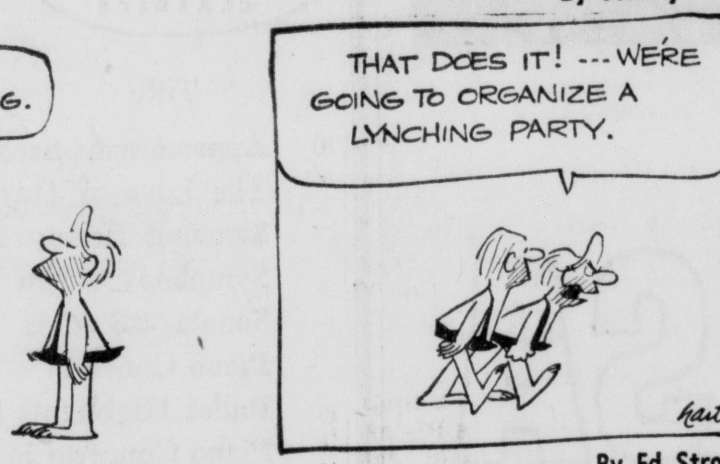
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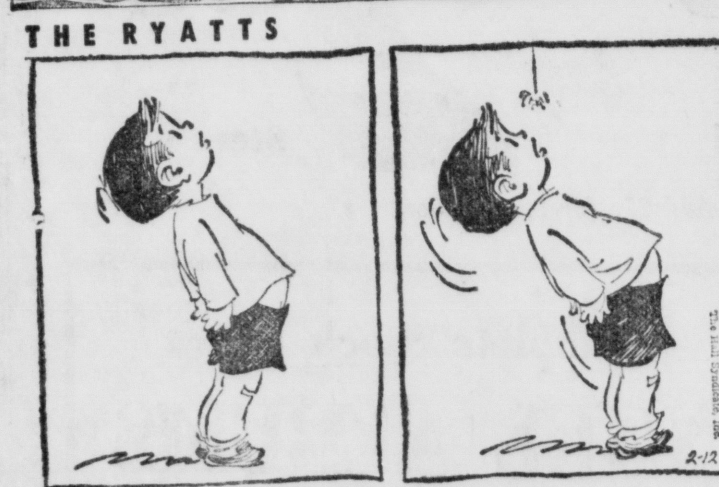
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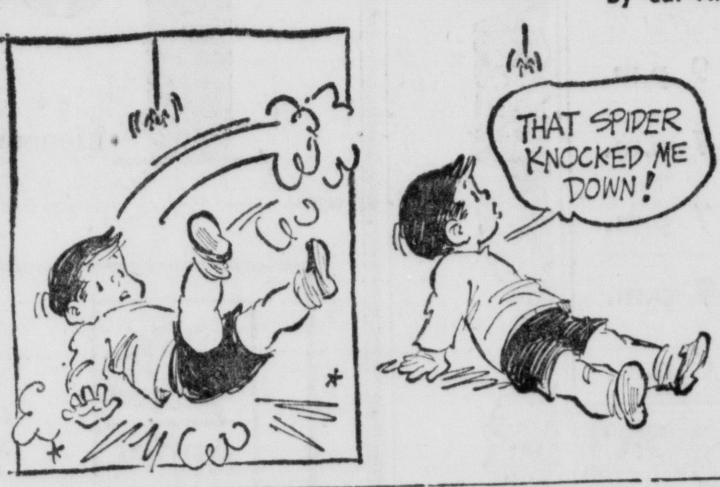
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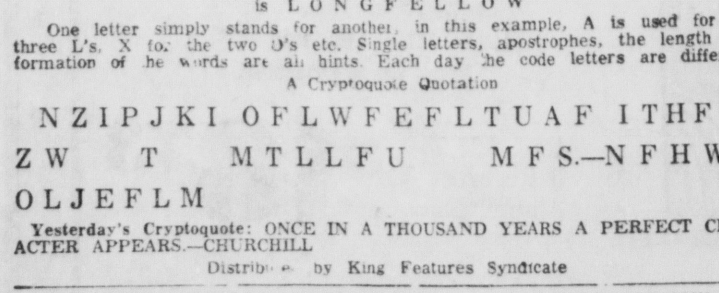
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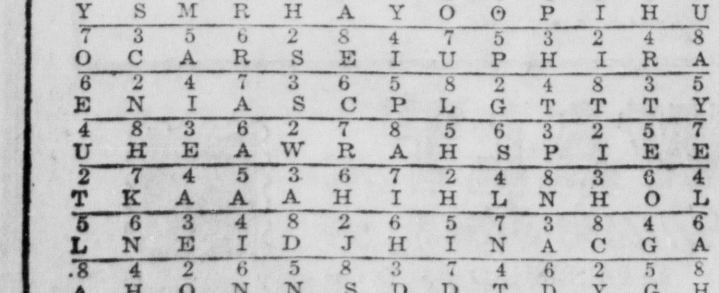
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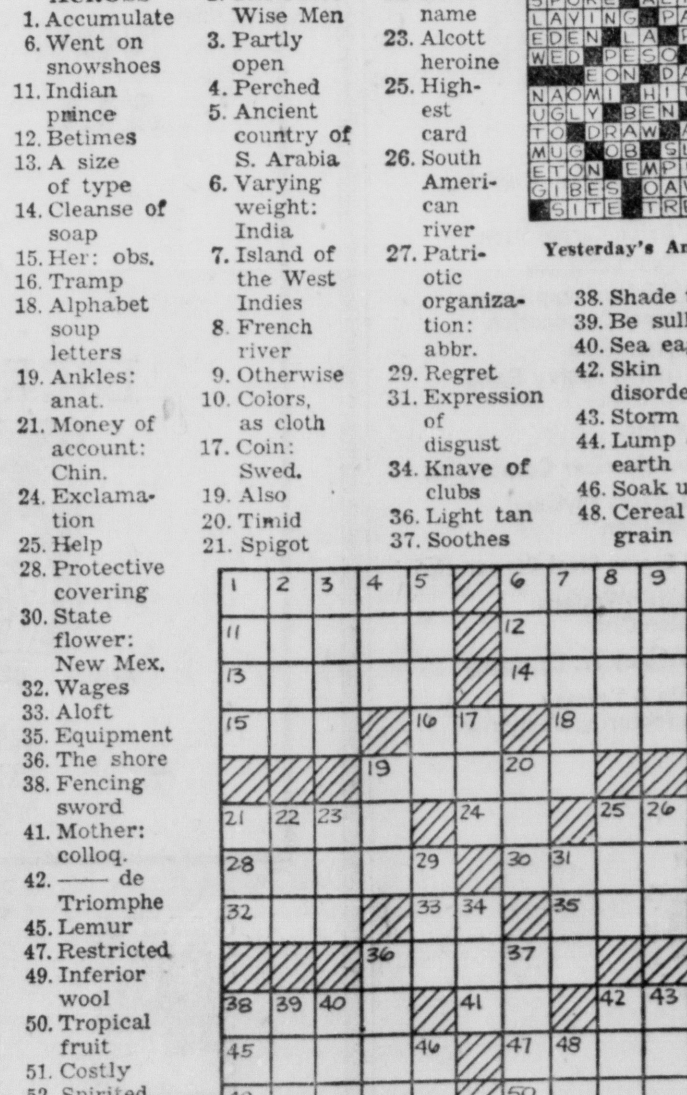


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# NU Football Price Hiked

... RESERVED SEATS NOW \$5

The price of reserved seat football tickets at University of Nebraska home games will advance \$1-to \$5 apiece—effective this year, Husker athletic director Tippy Dye announced Tuesday.

A season book good for five games will sell for \$25. Last year a season book good for six games went for \$24 or \$4 per game.

Box seat prices also climb \$1 per game, to \$5.50, and the knothole price will be \$1 per game, the same as is currently charged by other Big Eight schools.

There will be no change, however, in the \$10 fee charged Nebraska students for their season tickets. Faculty season tickets will sell for \$2.50.

Plans were disclosed last week to add 12,000 seats to the Memorial Stadium capacity by closing in the south oval.

Dye said he expects the addition to be completed in time for use next fall. The enlarged capacity, plus the increased ticket price, will enable the Huskers to schedule much better non-conference opponents, Dye said.

"We have just reached the place where a ticket price increase cannot be avoided if Nebraska is to have adequate stadium seating, pay its operating bills, provide a better home program of non-conference football games, and continue to develop a strong over-all athletic program," he said.

"The athletic department receives no tax money or other state funds and the fans are the only revenue source we have to call upon," he added.

Nebraska's football team

## State Rattle Crown Stays With Vachone

The biggest share of the wrestling action at Pershing Auditorium Tuesday, featuring "Mad Dog" Vachone and "Big Moose" Evans, was executed outside the ring with Vachone retaining the Nebraska State championship beating Evans in 8:27 of the third fall.

Evans took the first fall but couldn't repeat his performance to take the second or third fall to overcome Vachone.

Vachone, who was usually somewhere outside the ring, tried out his pitching arm late in the third fall by tossing a chair at his opponent who was still inside the ring.

Soon after this failed, Vachone re-entered the ring to pin Evans.

In the semi-final event, Reggie Parks won in straight falls over The Great Dane. "Bulldog" Plechas captured the special event, pinning Jim Grabmire in 20:42 and Pat O'Brien needed even less time downing his opponent Pancho Gordo in 9:58 of the opener.

## McManus Says No Offer Made By Notre Dame

Chicago (UPI)—Red McManus, coach of the Creighton basketball team which boasts a 17-5 record, refused to comment Tuesday on whether he was interested in becoming eagle coach at Notre Dame.

John Jordan, the current Notre Dame coach, resigned last month, effective at the end of the current season.

"Notre Dame hasn't approached me," McManus said, "so I've had no offer of the job. But I wouldn't say that I wouldn't take it, nor that I would. Any man always is trying to better himself."

McManus' name had been mentioned in speculation as a possible successor to Jordan. He is in his fifth season at Creighton and his teams have a 73-51 record.

## CITY BASKETBALL

TUESDAY'S RESULTS  
Salem 62, 2, College 59 (fortell); The Key 52, Johnsons 47; Partingtons Trading Post 69, Kansas City 44; Mickel Panthers 32, Squires 30; Bishop's Cafeteria 43, Lincoln Barber College 42 (overtime); Salvation Army Center 31, Commerce Room 31; N.B.I. 31, State Farm 24.

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE  
Floor 1: 6:45—Lenders vs. Mack's Transport (A); 7:45—Hornbys vs. Roberts Dairy (A); 8:45—Harding Hinkley & Smith vs. Renaissance (A).  
Floor 2: 6:45—Base Brata vs. Dragons (C-2); 7:30—First Nat'l Bank vs. Lawyers (C-1, Div. 2); 8:15—Lincoln Nat'l Life vs. American Stores (B-2, Div. 1); 9:00—Fire Dept. vs. Randolph Olds (B-2, Div. 2).

## Harvard Champs

The Ivy Hockey League is in its 29th season. Harvard has won the title the last three years.

## Arkansas Team Signs 7-Foot-3, 313-Pounder

Pine Bluff, Ark. (AP)—John Spears, a high school senior at Cleveland, Miss., who stands 7-foot-3 and weighs 313 pounds, signed a letter of intent Tuesday to attend Arkansas A M & N College and play football.

Ulysses S. Grant, line coach at the all-Negro school, said Spears would play tackle. He would not say whether the tall youngster would compete in basketball because of Southwestern Athletic Conference rules against signing basketball players before March 15.

# Baseball Meeting Set Today In K.C.

Kansas City (AP)—Under prodding from Joe Cronin, president of the American Baseball League, Kansas City officials and Charles O. Finley have agreed to meet again Wednesday and dicker on a Municipal Stadium lease.

Cronin sent telegrams Tuesday to Mayor Ilus W. Davis and Finley, owner of the Kansas City Athletics, reminding them that the baseball season is approaching and urging immediate agreement on a contract.

Davis telephoned Finley in Chicago, and Finley agreed to appear in Kansas City Wednesday for a 3 p.m.

session with the City Council.

Six previous meetings have been fruitless.

Time is pressing now, however, because the American League has set Saturday as a deadline for reaching a lease agreement.

Baseball fans are wondering what will happen next as Finley and the officials swap jibes and remain adamant over a contract for use of the stadium.

The Athletics go on with preparations for the spring training season and signing of players, including Jim Gentile, former Baltimore first baseman.

But only a limp start has been made by the club's management toward sale of season tickets. Any help from the city and the Chamber of Commerce apparently awaits the completion of a stadium lease.

Potential season ticket buyers, not knowing what to expect, have kept their pocketbooks closed.

There hasn't been much of the customary hot stove league news that fans devour. Many have tired of arguments and a legalistic phrases in the lease negotiations. And some have vented their feelings in letters to the editor. A few have

supported Finley. Most have

taken an opposite view.

Officials of the American League have extended until Saturday the deadline for Finley to agree with the City Council on a lease or face expulsion from the league. It isn't clear what will happen if the deadline isn't met.

The City Council and Mayor Ilus W. Davis want a four or five year lease. Finley wants to sign for two years. He has made moves to take the club to other cities, including Louisville and Oakland.

The dispute is back in the hands of American League

owners now that the mayor has refused impartial arbitration offered by Joe Cronin, league president.

Finley insists they cannot take away his franchise. He also insists the A's will be ready to play come opening day. The mayor says they won't play in Municipal Stadium unless the city has the kind of lease it wants.

Davis claims the city cannot legally go to arbitration under state law, and anyway "I think we have gone as far as we can with this fellow (Finley)."

During the prolonged arguments Finley, a Chicago insurance man, has claimed he has been losing big money in Kansas City and that a long lease might result in bankruptcy.

The A's announced Tuesday that they had signed Gentile, the power-hitting first baseman acquired from Baltimore last November. He is the first of the Athletics' name players to accept terms.

Gentile and the as yet unsigned Rocky Colavito are expected to form a big part of the Kansas City punch.

The A's traded hard-hitting and popular Norm Siebern for Gentile. Baltimore fans were on Gentile much of last season as his hitting dropped to .248. He hit 24 home runs and batted in 72 runs. He has had better seasons and Tuesday he said he is confident his hitting will improve in the Kansas City park.

Much also depends on Colavito, an outfielder obtained from Detroit in a trade after last season.

The A's announced, too, the signing of catcher Howard (Doc) Edwards, who says his sore arm is better. It kept him out of the No. 1 catching job much of last season when he played 67 games and batted .250.

But, where will they play?

## Vikings Coach Takes Name Off Eagles' Job List

Minneapolis-St. Paul (UPI)—Coach Norm Van Brocklin of the Minnesota Vikings has decided not to consider a possible offer to become general manager-coach of the Philadelphia Eagles, the Vikings office said Tuesday night.

Philadelphia owner Jerry Wolman had said he asked Vikings president E. W. Boyer for permission to talk with Van Brocklin about the Eagles' job.

Van Brocklin said Tuesday morning he was interested. But after meeting with three of the Vikings directors Tuesday, he issued the following statement through the Vikings office:

"I have considered very seriously the interest shown me by the Philadelphia Eagles and the possibilities presented there were certainly most tempting. However, I have come to the conclusion that the best interests of everybody will be served by my continuing to carry out my obligations here. I trust the owners of both clubs will concur in this decision."

# PAUL, NWU ON TARGET

## ... Plainsmen Flash To 108-83 Victory

By DON SUMMERSIDE  
Star Sports Writer

Chet Paul was back on target Tuesday night and so were his Nebraska Wesleyan teammates as the Plainsmen easily

outdistanced Omaha University, 108-83, at Ira J. Taylor Gymnasium.

Displaying its best form in several games, coach Irv Peterson's club flashed to a 10-0

lead in the first 2:39 of play and was never pressed.

Paul found the range 13 times in 23 attempts and totaled 32 points for the evening. The 6-5 senior also topped both teams in rebounds with 23 grabs.

### Indication

An indication of what was in store for Omaha came seconds after the opening tip-off.

The Indians had the ball stolen on their first trip downcourt, regained it when Wesleyan traveled, then lost it again to the Plainsmen's pesky zone defense. After NWU's Dick Nelson opened the scoring with a long jump shot, Omaha had the ball swiped a third straight time.

Paul batted through a tip-in after the theft and the Plainsmen, their fast break in high gear, hit three more baskets in a row before the shell-shocked Omahans, trailing 10-0, asked for the first of their four first-half timeouts.

But the rest periods didn't help the visitors who were unable, particularly in the first half, to get downcourt in time to set up some semblance of a defense against the fleet Plainsmen.

### Big Three Hit

With the big three—Paul, Nelson and Don Beckmann—all in the groove, Wesleyan sizzled to a 54-32 halftime edge, connecting on 24 of 44

field attempts for a 54.5% average. Paul led the way with 18 points of the first half total; Beckmann and Nelson each added 14.

Beckmann and Nelson tailed off offensively in the last half, but Wesleyan maintained 20 to 25-point margins all the way as Paul continued to connect and Jim Booher put together a hot streak.

Booher sat out more than 10 minutes of the first half after picking up three fouls in an attempt to hold down Omaha's springy Sam Singleton. The 6-2 junior from Ashland returned in the final period to push through 13 points in a little more than six minutes.

Singleton, a 6-5 freshman, got away for 13 points in the first 20 minutes, but had his troubles in the last half and had 19 points to his credit when he fouled out with 6:33 left in the game. Charles Myers added 16 points for Omaha and Paul Kaster, whose long casts were the substance of the Indians' second-half offense, tallied 15.

All of the Wesleyan starters finished in double figures. In addition to Paul's 32, Nelson scored 20, Booher and Jim Roark had 15 each and Beckmann 14.

Now 17-3 for the season, the Plainsmen journey to Fremont Saturday for a meeting with Tri-State Conference

leader Midland. Omaha's mark drops to 11-9.

### OMAHA (83)

	fg-ft-ya	ft-ya	reb	pf	tp
Myers	7-14	2-5	8	2	16
Brace	3-9	0-2	2	2	6
Villanov	3-8	1-3	14	5	7
Kaster	6-15	3-6	11	1	15
Singleton	7-25	5-11	11	5	19
Vincent	1-1	4-7	4	1	6
Osterhaus	3-4	0-0	5	2	6
Olsen	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Miller	3-9	2-2	5	2	8
Team rebounds			8		
Totals	33-85	17-30	61	30	83

### WESLEYAN (108)

	fg-ft-ya	ft-ya	reb	pf	tp
Roark	6-10	3-3	2	2	15
Beckmann	5-12	4-4	9	5	14
Paul	13-23	6-8	23	2	32
Nelson	9-26	2-2	5	2	20
Booher	7-15	1-1	5	5	15
Booher	1-3	5-6	12	3	7
Peterson	1-1	1-2	1	1	3
Wood	0-1	0-0	1	0	0
Trotter	1-2	0-0	0	1	2
Team rebounds			2		
Totals	43-95	22-26	60	21	108
Omaha			32	51	83
Wesleyan			54	34	108

## LINCOLN BOWL-MOR LEADS AT COLUMBUS

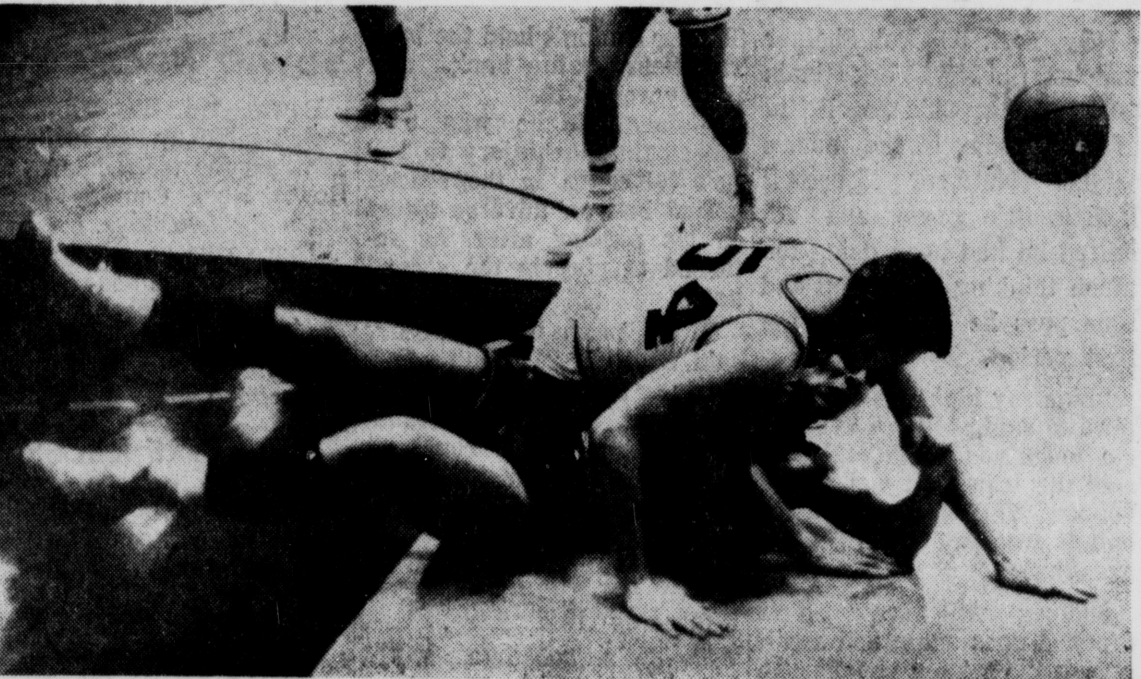
Columbus—Bowl-Mor of Lincoln continues to lead the team competition in the 18th annual American Legion Bowling Tournament here.

The leaders, with two weeks to go:

SINGLES	
C. Stalker, Central City	653
V. Schulz, Gothenburg	652
F. Dunn, Atkinson	650
C. Young, York	648
D. Adamson, O'Neill	645

DOUBLES	
Trimble-Patterson, Gothenburg	1256
Dietrich-Wiemer, Atkinson	1256
Dawson-Romansky, St. Edward	1227
Thompson-Stafford, York	1225
Melena-Booth, O'Neill	1223

TEAMS	
Bowl-Mor, Lincoln	2943
Sidney Legion, Sidney	2913
Seward Bowl, Seward	2887
Columbus Bowl, Columbus	2819
IGA, Atkinson	2808



FALLEN CAGERS . . . Wesleyan's Chet Paul (54) and Omaha's Jim Vincent struggle while ball goes astray.

## —WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF CLOCK WERE TURNED BACK?— Louis Dreams Of Another 'Pay Day'

By OSCAR FRALEY

Miami (UPI)—Joe Louis leaned languidly on a ring post and observed with sleepy distress that he had been born 25 years too soon.

That far back, the young "Brown Bomber" was the scourge of the heavyweight ranks. He had won the heavyweight title two years earlier and was busily compiling his "bum of the month" club.

"What I'd give to be that young again," he slurred in his low voice. "What a pay-day I could have with this here Liston."

Joe will be 50 in May and it's been 12 years since Rocky Marciano knocked him out in the eighth round to end his dreams of recapturing the heavyweight title. At 240 pounds he's a slow-moving sharpshooter who held the heavyweight crown longer than any other man.

But, as he watched Sonny train for his Feb. 25 title fight with Cassius Clay, it was evident that the Brown Bomber's memories gave neither Liston nor Clay the best of it. Nor the younger Marciano who blasted Louis to the deck in eight rounds when Louis was almost 38.

"Liston punches with his left hand about as hard as anybody I've ever seen," Lou-

is analyzed while the current champion worked over his sparring partner. "But he's a little clumsy yet and he doesn't use his right hand properly."

There are visible flaws in Liston's style, Louis declared, for a bout with Clay.

"I picture a running fight," he observed. "That Clay will get on his bicycle and the question is how Liston can catch up to him. It might be harder than some folks think."

"Liston throws a long right hand," he continued. "He don't quite judge just right when he throws it and he's not close enough when he does. That's what we're trying to work on. He uses it a little too soon, instead of waiting until he gets in close."

Liston's jab is so strong, Louis explained, that he punches his opponent back out of the arc of his follow-up hand.

"Cassius leans way back anyhow," Louis added. "So Liston has to step on in, maybe two steps in, to land with his right. He's been missing that long right hand and it ain't good."

The on-rushing Marciano and Liston, who plods ever forward, would have made a tremendous fight, he held.

"It'd have been a rough one," Louis mused. "That Marciano cut pretty easy so

Liston might have stopped him. But it would have been a good one to see."

But he doesn't put Clay in a class with two of the best boxers he faced—namely Billy Conn and Bob Pastor.

"They knew what they was doin'," Joe grinned. "That Clay doesn't have half the moves Conn had. That Billy was cute."

So "cute" that he almost boxed the crown off the Louis head in 1941 before he tried to knock out Louis and was flattened in the 13th round. Their rematch—delayed five

years by the war—was a fiasco because Conn had lost his speed and Louis most of his skills through the intervening years.

"Those years," sighed Joe, "they have a way of taking things away from you."

Like, for instance, a shot at a guy named Liston. The look in Joe's brown eyes hinted that it would have meant more to him than a "big pay day." Every champion thinks he was the greatest and underneath his easy-going exterior, the "Brown Bomber" is no exception.

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# Pro Football TV Still Expanding

... MONDAY NIGHT GAMES IN '65

New York (P) — Football will flood the television screens next fall with weekly telecasts of both U.S. pro leagues, the Canadian pro league and college games. It will start Friday night and run deep into the early evening hours of Sunday. And by 1965 there may be Monday night games.

A spokesman of the American Broadcasting Co. said Tuesday that five National Football League games will be televised on Friday nights between Sept. 25 and Oct. 23. The spokesman who declined use of his name, refused to confirm the report officially but added: "It is true."

Presumably the Friday night football game would

take the place of the one-hour boxing shows that are scheduled to go off the air in the fall. Of course, football would take approximately 2½ hours. It reportedly would start at 8 p.m. CST, an hour before boxing starts.

The NFL also declined to confirm the report officially. "It is premature," said Jim Kensil, NFL public relations chief. "Any deal would have to be between the individual club and the network. We have not even started work on our schedule."

Under the law that exempts pro football from antitrust legislation, the league agreed not to sell pro games in conflict with college games, some

of which are played Friday nights. However, an individual club is permitted to make its own deal.

The NFL recently completed a television deal with the Columbia Broadcasting System for two years at \$14.1 million per year, but the league held out five games that would not be played on Sunday. Apparently these games that the network would not be geared to carry.

Teams involved in the five games haven't been disclosed. But as Philadelphia, Chicago and Pittsburgh have no lights in their parks they have to be eliminated, and the time element probably would rule out Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Last fall four games were held out of the package and telecast regionally on Saturday nights, by agreement between the clubs and stations or groups of stations.

ABC has been carrying American Football League games. The contract has another year to go and ABC has indicated it will pick up its option. However, the AFL has not yet been notified officially, if ABC does go ahead it will be in the position of showing NFL games Friday night and AFL games on Sunday.

AFL rights for five years, starting in 1965, recently were sold the National Broadcasting Co. for \$36 million.

There have been rumors that a network is trying to line up a Monday night sports program, year-long, starting in 1965, with big league baseball, pro football and other sports events in season.

The Canadian Football League recently sold television rights to at least 13 games to Fourth Network, Inc. The sum paid reportedly was "substantial, but nominal in comparison to the American contracts."

## Shofner Starts Tour With Pro Grid Movie

New York (P)—Del Shofner watched the New York Giants lose to the Chicago Bears again Tuesday in the movies of the National Football League title game and admitted he had been doing too much thinking about the end zone pass he dropped in the first period.

"Like my high school coach always said, 'Any ball you can touch you should catch,'" said the lean split end of the Giants. "If I had caught the ball it wouldn't have been a great catch."

Shofner will see that dropped pass again and again during the winter because he will tour some 21,000 miles with the official color movie of the attraction that had its premiere Tuesday.

The Giants led 7-0 and Y. A. Tittle had zoomed in on his favorite target, Shofner. But

Shofner couldn't hold the ball. The Bears came back, and finally won 14-10.

Shofner said he was convinced that the injury to Tittle's left knee in the second period had an adverse effect on his passing after he returned to play in the second half.

"I don't care who you are," said Shofner. "If you're hurt it has to take something away from you. I definitely think Y. A. was bothered. You can't fake and throw with your whole body when your knee is hurt. Of course, in a game like that you do with what you've got. I still say part of losing was Tittle's knee."

Shofner's schedule will take him to Chicago, where he is sure to get some interesting questions about the game and the catch he didn't make.

"Have you figured out any funny lines," a fellow asked. "I'll probably have plenty of funny lines furnished to me before the tour is over," he said. "We go to Chicago next. They ought to enjoy it. All year I thought I would have a winner to show. Now I've got another loser."

Johnson District Meet Announces Pairings

Johnson — Pairings have been announced for the Class C district tourney scheduled here Feb. 24, 25, 26 and 28.

Monday's first round games pit Pawnee City v. Peru Prep and Dawson-Verdon v. Johnson. Tuesday games send Humboldt against Falls City Sacred Heart and Adams against Tecumseh.

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## Moisture Fails To Stop Mets

St. Petersburg, Fla. (P)—The New York Mets wouldn't let rain stop their early training routine Tuesday, and after spending 1½ hours under cover the rookies who are here for special drills were able to complete their workout.

Manager Casey Stengel received a visit from Al Lopez, the Chicago White Sox manager who lives in Tampa. Lopez offered a few tips on what to expect when the Mets visit Mexico City March 6-8 — mainly "Look out for those rabid fans if the umpire makes a bad call."

The Mets' first intrasquad game is scheduled for Sunday.

One Of A Kind

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DIAL 477-4491

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Coming Feb. 17th

THE BIG SWITCH

216 So. 11th

DIAL 477-4491

Open Thurs. Eves.

Coming Feb. 17th

THE BIG SWITCH

216 So. 11th

DIAL 477-4491

Open Thurs. Eves.

## BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

STATE COLLEGES  
Nebraska Wesleyan 108, Omaha U. 83  
Norfolk JC 50, Fairbury JC 68  
Peru State 55, Doane 56

OTHER COLLEGES  
Connecticut 72, Massachusetts 50  
Miami, Ohio 55, Marshall 54  
Davidson 55, Richmond 57  
Penn 75, Western Reserve 67  
Northwestern 72, Wisconsin 54  
Texas Tech 84, Texas A&M 82  
Ottawa, Kan. 56, McPherson 80  
Temple 43, Gonzaga 43  
College of Emporia 66, Bethel, Kan. 45

Morningside 96, Augustana, S.D. 73  
Friends 97, Baker 86  
Holy Cross 86, Springfield 71  
Baylor 55, TCU 57  
Texas 98, Rice 89  
Sterling 74, Southwestern, Kan. 66  
Arkansas 55, SMU 71  
St. Benedict's, Kan. 74, Emporia State 68

Idaho 71, Whitworth, Wash. 57  
Boston U. 76, Tufts 63

STATE HIGH SCHOOLS  
Atkinson 52, Stuart 35  
Boys 57, Greeter 32  
Chappell 74, Big Springs 37  
Douglas 63, Palmyra 59  
Elba 84, GI Northwest 58  
Emerson-Hubbard 64, Homer 38  
Falls City SH 63, Wymore 43  
Huntley 63, Union 42  
Imperial 62, Grant 49  
Madrid 81, Palisade 75  
Marcquette 79, Palmer 43  
Mason City 69, Halsey-Dunning 54  
Maywood 84, Trenton 50  
Miller 65, Meriden 66  
Paxton 61, North Platte SP 50  
Rusk 63, Byron 53  
Shelton 59, Kearney Catholic 45  
Silver Creek 63, Benedict 45  
Wallace 70, Leavenworth 63  
Winchester 91, Orleans 73  
Louisville 74, Arlington 64  
York SJ 81, Dorchester 71

AIR FORCE TOURNEY  
Bunker Hill 87, Offutt 56  
Warner 84, Forbes 76  
Lockbourne 91, Schilling 60  
Offutt 67, Warren 66

NBA  
Los Angeles 113, Boston 109  
San Francisco 122, Detroit 118 (ovt)  
St. Louis 125, New York 103

## Penn Happy With Eagles

Philadelphia (P)—The University of Pennsylvania, as landlord, is happy with the Philadelphia Eagles, as tenant, and willing to renew an agreement permitting use of Franklin Field by the National Football League club.

The Eagles have been playing at Franklin Field since 1958, under a verbal agreement. Terms have never been disclosed.

Harold E. Manley, Penn's financial vice president, said, "The university is still eager to place the facilities at the disposal of the Eagles. We think it's a good thing for big league."

The big stadium holds about 60,000 fans, and the Eagles have had sellouts for nearly all their games the past two years.

Before going to Franklin Field, the Eagles played in Connie Mack Stadium which seats only 38,000.

A spokesman for the new Eagle owner, Jerry Wolman, said, "We have the desire to play there and the hope that we do."

Wolman—a Washington builder—purchased the Eagles last month for \$5,550,000.

## Snow Shuts Down Bowie Raceway

Bowie, Md. (P)—A storm which piled up six inches of snow on the track has forced Bowie Race Course to shut down for two days.

There was no racing Tuesday and will be none Wednesday. The nine-race program originally scheduled for Tuesday will be run Thursday, a spokesman said.

### FEATURE RACES

At Hialeah

Sacred River 7:00 4:00 2:30

Saltstall 4:00 3:00

Gallant Romeo 4:00 3:00

At Sunshine Park

Master Chaddon 9:50 4:00 2:30

Ellis 4:00 3:00

Yes Oiler 4:00 3:00

At New Orleans

Brilliant Pal 9:50 4:00 3:00

Wayward Minor 4:00 3:00

Chaplet 4:00 3:00

At Santa Anita

Home Town 21:00

Power of Destiny 18:40

War Helmet

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Open Thurs. Eves.

## Peru State Rallies For 93-86 Win

Peru (P)—Peru State rallied strongly in the second half to defeat Doane, 93-86, and keep its Nebraska College Conference basketball title hopes alive.

Doane led 51-41 at the half but Peru stormed back to get a 55-55 tie and start a see-saw battle that saw the score tied for the last time at 75-75.

Dick Estes broke that deadlock with a free throw and Peru gradually pulled away.

Sparking the Peru comeback was Dean Cain who came into the game late in the first half and wound up with 14 points. Teammate Wendell Wiksell had 24 and Mike Harmon had 23.

Dennis Nelson led Doane with 19 and Craig Kelley had 17.

DOANE	P	PERU
Wickell 11	2-4	2-4
Estes 11	5-6	2-2
Koch 6	0-0	5-3
Nelson 6	7-10	4-1
Klein 5	1-2	5-1
Buza 3	1-2	0-0
Becher 4	3-3	0-0
Marvin 0	0-0	3-1
Total 35	16-22	21-19
Doane	51-35	86-93
Peru	41-53	83-86

## North Carolina Powers Climb In UPI Ratings

New York (UPI) — Two North Carolina powers, Davidson and Duke, led a full-scale upheaval today in the United Press International Major College Basketball Ratings.

Top-ranked UCLA was the only member of the Top 10 to retain its rating from last week, gathering the same 32 first-place ballots it has received for the last month.

The United Press International Major College Basketball Ratings with first-place votes and won-lost records through Saturday, Feb. 8, in parentheses:

TEAM	W	L	PTS
1. UCLA (32) (19-0)	347	0	347
2. Kentucky (3) (17-2)	271	1	271
3. Michigan (12) (12-1)	254	1	254
4. Davidson (18-1)	204	1	204
5. Duke (15-3)	198	1	198
6. Villanova (17-2)	187	1	187
7. Vanderbilt (17-2)	127	1	127
8. Oregon State (20-3)	104	1	104
9. Villanova (17-2)	104	1	104
10. Texas Western (18-2)	30	1	30
11. Second 10-11, Loyola (III) 25; 12, Oklahoma State 23; 13, Utah 18; 14, DePaul 15; (tie), Drake and Ohio State 13; 15, (tie), Illinois 7; 16, New Mexico 5; 19, (tie), Bradley, Utah State and Texas A&M 3.			
Other teams receiving points—Memphis State 2; Providence, New York University, San Francisco, LaSalle, Duquesne and Seattle one each.			

## Odell Gets Top-Seeding In Milford District Meet

Milford—High scoring Odell is the top-seeded entry in the Class C district tourney set here Feb. 24, 25, 27 and 28.

Odell meets Friend and Wyomere tests Wilber in first round games Monday. Tuesday's schedule matches Sutton against Exeter and Milford against Seward Concordia.

### NBA STANDINGS

EASTERN DIVISION

Won Lost Pct. Behind

Boston 42 15 .737 —

Cincinnati 40 19 .678 1 1/2

Philadelphia 25 31 .446 16 1/2

New York 17 45 .270 28

WESTERN DIVISION

San Francisco 35 24 .593 —

St. Louis 34 27 .557 1 1/2

Minneapolis 33 28 .541 3

Baltimore 24 34 .414 10 1/2

Detroit 15 41 .268 18 1/2

## ALLEY ACTION

Men's 230 Games, 600 Series  
At Northeast—Northeast Classic: Mel Shear, Hori Estimators, 258-677; Don Haas, Tiernans, 234-615; Lee Baker, Bethany IGA, 276-643; Dave Scheater, Bethany IGA, 291-607; Blackie Wendel, General Tobacco, 235-625; Jim Rada, Speed Engineering, 646; Tom Worter, Speed Engineering, 234-607; Terry Ernst, Northeast Lanes, 231-446; Master Scratch: Lloyd Erickson, M&M Auto Parts, 232; Mel Shear, Estimators, 258-677; Al Evans, T&M Const., 234-605; Greater Hollywood-Doug Hayes, Teda A&W, 235; Don Johnson, A&W, 618; Dean Cline, College View Merchants, 248.

At Plaza—Goodyear Men: Bill Richards, Jackson's Tavern, 222-615; Roy Semia, Laboratory, 241-612; Milt Finley, Designs, 242-647; Gateway Business Men: Tom 18, 612; Jim Bill, Falstaff, 604; Bill Koehler, Falstaff, 258-674; Jim Wendell, Team 3, 247-661.

At Parkway—Antelope Valley: Bob Snyder, Union Bank, 238; Telephone: John Backstrom Accounting, 237.

At Hollywood—Midwest: Victory Sidel, Lin. Equipment, 266-619; Everett Martin, Lin. Equipment, 266-619; Al Evans, T&M Const., 234-605; Greater Hollywood-Doug Hayes, Teda A&W, 235; Don Johnson, A&W, 618; Dean Cline, College View Merchants, 248.

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Ladies' 300 Games, 535 Series  
At LAFB—LOWC No. 1: Peg McCarthy, Unobtainables, 227.

At Parkway—State Farm: Sandy Willis, The Kaddis, 589; Mary Lou Billiar, Billard Shots, 204; Pat Kelly, Pin Pals, 540; Flower: Dorothy McKee, Johnny Jump-Up, 211.

At Hollywood—Ladies Big 12: Thelma Wacker, Gerry's, 246-579; Night Owls: Joni Hartshorn, Bakers Steak House, 217; Thelma Wacker, Central State Drug, 200; Hollywood Housewives No. 1: Jean Merriam, H. O. me's Grocery, 278-583; Coaty Bar, Leons, 200; Dorothy Swartzkopf, Leons, 210; Vee Sampell, Donley 218; Cheryl Quafey, Christiansens, 536.

At Plaza—Gateway Ladies: Lorraine Medarsky, Wards, 262-229-578; Roll & Hope: Lois Sorenson, Dwayne Larson, 331; Plaza Classic: Atrve Young, Farmington, 200; Farmers Insurance Group, 200; Cathy Dinges, Mechanic Construction, 201; Ginny Enrie, Plaza Bowl, 214-583; Rosie Thompson, Plaza Bowl, 214-583; Plaza Bowl, 330; Marion Sexton, Lang's IGA, 335; DB Wevers, Chicken Delight, 208-204-605; Joyce Mills, Chicken Delight, 215-589; Dorothy Bomberger, Behlen, 546; Via Groenbach, Gerry's Sports Shop, 221-284-589; Shirlee Sushoon, Commonwealth Electric, 337; Jean Merriam, Commonwealth Electric, 2530; Carol French, Commonwealth Electric, 537; Joan Siemsen, Lincoln Liberty Life, 537; Joan Webb, Lincoln Liberty Life, 209-545; Betty Sushoon, Lincoln Liberty Life, 337; Plaza 730; Carol Burns, Gold's Small Appliance, 232.

### Waverly Class C Meet Scheduled Feb. 24-28

Waverly — A Class C district tourney is scheduled here Feb. 24, 25, 27 and 28.

First round games Monday send Valparaiso against Louisville and Nehawka against Weeping Water. Host Waverly tangles with Plattview and a Wahoo Catholic meets Ceresco in Tuesday games.

## Armstrong, Jackson Pace Norfolk JC Win

Norfolk (P)—Norfolk Junior College ran up a 52-36 halftime lead over Fairbury Junior College and went on to a 90-68 basketball victory Tuesday night.

John Armstrong and Fred Jackson hit for 20 points each for Norfolk while Tom Morrison got 25 for Fairbury.

## '65 Tilt Cancelled

Knoxville, Tenn. (P)—Arkansas and Tennessee have mutually agreed to cancel a football game scheduled between the two schools at Little Rock in September, 1956, Tennessee Athletic Director Bob Woodruff said Monday.

## Stole Many Bases

The Los Angeles Dodgers stole 124 bases last season. Their total is one more than the combined stealing efforts of the Cubs (68) and the Giants (55).

## CHL STANDINGS

W L T Pts. GF GA

Omaha 33 12 7 73 222 152

St. Louis 26 23 7 59 250 212



# Open Occupancy Housing Is Planned

Wednesday, Feb. 12, 1964 The Lincoln Star 15

By VIRGIL FALLOON  
Star Staff Writer  
The Home Builders Association of Lincoln Tuesday announced plans for a non-profit corporation to build and rent or sell homes for low-income families on an open occupancy basis.

Clarence Krueger, HBAL president, said two-and three-bedroom brick and frame houses renting from \$50 to \$65 per month or selling for approximately \$9,000 will be built.

ty Homes Inc. will build 10 to 20 homes initially on individual lots, but plans "to build more as conditions warrant."

The HBAL plans were announced during a news conference in Mayor Dean Petersen's office.

Petersen commended the HBAL "for going after the low-income family housing problem with the vigor they have" and called the proposed plans "the American way of helping ourselves."

The Mayor's Council on Human Relations reported Lincoln's need for low-income open occupancy housing and urged that the problem be met publicly if private enterprise was unable to do so.

The Lincoln Housing Authority has been asked by the mayor to investigate whether the city's housing needs are being met and if the city agency might extend its responsibility.

"Go A Long Way" Authority Chairman Nate Holman said the HBAL proposal "will go a long way toward supplying housing," and the authority's report later this week to the mayor "will take this action into consideration."

## SCHOOL BOARD APPROVES RENOVATIONS IN BOUNDARIES

By NANCY RAY  
Star Staff Writer  
School board members put their stamp of approval on school boundary renovations Tuesday — aimed at taking up the slack in some districts with the overflow from others.

The changes, effective at the start of the new school year next fall, include shifting a portion of the Culler territory into the Whittier Jr. High area; dissolving the Culler Child Center district; increasing the Riley area to include parts of the Hawthorne

and Bethany districts, and shifting part of the Norwood Park district into the Havelock School area.

The Ruth Pyrtle and Mary O'Connor Child Center districts are established; a portion of the Pershing district is placed in the Brownell area; the Eastridge School area is increased and the Hawthorne district extended to take in a portion of the Bethany district.

Schools "Closed" Schools authorized as "closed" to out-of-district transfers in the fall are: Belmont, Bethany, Charles Culler Jr. High, Dawes elementary and Jr. High, Eastridge, Holmes, May Morley, Meadow Lane, Merle Beattie, Norwood Park, Pershing, Robin Mickle Jr. High, and Sheridan.

Superintendent Steven N. Watkins noted that most of the boundary changes and closed school rulings do not apply to students already attending the schools affected.

Boundary changes include: —Increase Whittier Jr. High district with area to include No. 33rd and Mo-Pac RR tracks, east on Mo-Pac tracks to 36th; south on 36th to O St., west on O to 33rd, north on 33rd to Mo-Pac tracks. (Area to be optional for 1964-65 school year.)

—Dissolution of Charles Culler Child Center district.

## Upper Grade Enrollment To Increase 4,000 By 1970

Junior and senior high enrollment will increase from the present 10,958 to an estimated 14,760 by 1970—even if not one new student comes into the system.

Board of Education members were given a statistical breakdown of projected enrollments in the upper grades based solely on the present grade schools enrollment and including "a relatively low 'drop-out ratio' of less than 19% which Lincoln has experienced in the past."

Board members, noting the seeming drop of several hundred students between junior high and senior high enrollments, were promised a more detailed report on the drop-out and out-migration problems.

The projection showed an estimated 8,232 students expected by 1970 in the junior highs (grades 7 through 9) and an estimated 7,473 expected by 1972 in the senior highs.

Present enrollment is 5,804 in junior highs and 5,154 in senior highs.

Plans Given For Expanding LHS Cafeteria

Architect Ellery Davis of the firm of Davis and Wilson presented plans for more than doubling the capacity of Lincoln High School cafeteria.

Davis told school board members that the plan would utilize a portion of a courtyard area to bring the seating capacity of the lunchroom up to 408.

## Schools To Support Paving Of A Street

Willis Hecht, attorney for the Lincoln Public Schools, will appear before the Lincoln City Council to support the paving petition for A Street between 70th and 84th Sts.

The road runs past the Public Schools football stadium. Hecht was instructed to express the Board of Education's wish for a 4-lane paved roadway.

STATE, COUNTY OFFICES CLOSED

All state and county offices will remain closed Wednesday in observance of Abraham Lincoln's birthday.

The City Hall will remain open.

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Any shampoo will wash away dandruff, but who wants to shampoo every day or two. Use Baker's Hair Tonic anytime and go on about your business. It's the easy, pleasant way. You'll agree: "Baker's Best beats all the rest," or money back.

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6.70-15	Tubed-type Whitewall	\$17.95	\$5.00
6.70-15	Tubeless Blackwall	\$17.95	\$5.00
6.70-15	Tubeless Whitewall	\$20.95	\$5.00
7.50-14	Tubeless Blackwall	\$17.95	\$5.00
7.50-14	Tubeless Whitewall	\$20.95	\$5.00

\*Plus tax

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In The Saddle

Hollywood (UPI) — Rodeo riding his horse through a star and former movie actor prairie fire in "Cheyenne Au-Monty Montana will be seen turn."

**Year's Greatest "In Person" Show!**  
**GRAND OLE OPRY!**  
DIRECT FROM WSM, NASHVILLE, TENN.  
**HOMER and JETHRO**  
"Those Kings of Comedy!"  
**HANK THOMPSON** Nation's Top Vocalist  
**JIMMY NEWMAN** "Alligator Man"  
**PLUS... THESE GREAT ADDED ATTRACTIONS**  
**Hank Thompson and His Brazos Valley Boys**  
**Merl Lindsay and His Big Jubilee Band**  
**Paulette Gibson — Shawna Lawrence**  
**Joan Saitel — Billy Thompson**  
**Lincoln Pershing Auditorium**  
**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15 — 8 P. M.**  
Tickets at Gold's Record Department and Auditorium  
Advance \$1.50, Door \$2.00; Child 50c

**AEC Chairman To Speak At NWU Commencement**

Glenn T. Seaborg, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, will deliver the 1964 commencement address at Nebraska Wesleyan University.

The announcement was made Tuesday by NWU President Dr. Vance Rogers.

Dr. Rogers said Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb., who extended the invitation to Seaborg to be the commencement speaker, will introduce the AEC chairman at commencement.

Dr. Seaborg, a former member of the faculty at the University of California, also

served as chancellor from 1958-61.

He has received numerous prizes for his work as a chemist and physicist, including the Nobel prize in 1951 and the Enrico Fermi Award in 1959.

Nebraska Wesleyan's commencement is set for May 25.

**No 'A' License Needed**

An attorney general's opinion said Tuesday trucks and other vehicles used in farm irrigation well drilling operations do not need a Class "A" motor vehicle license plate.

The opinion was requested by Phelps County Atty. John E. Dier. It was written by Assistant Atty. Gen. C. C. Sheldon.

**Fraternal Calendar**

**Wednesday**  
College View Lodge, AF&AM, MM degrees, 7:30 p.m.  
DUV Tent 7, Lincoln Day dinner, Hotel Lincoln, 6:30 p.m.  
Havelock Lodge 244, IOOF, 6211 Havelock, 8 p.m.  
Magnolia Camp 44, RNA, 11th & L, 7:30 p.m.  
Lincoln Lodge 18, Knights of Pythias, 1024 P. 8 p.m.  
Women of Moose 1164, 6007 Havelock, 8 p.m.

**MOVIE CLOCK**

State: "Women of The World," 1:23, 3:18, 5:23, 7:28, 9:23.  
Nebraska: "Naughty Marietta," 1:15, 3:00. No movie tonight, Nebraska Film Society.  
Stuart: "Move Over Darling," 1:00, 3:00, 5:05, 7:10, 9:10.  
Varsity: "Strait Jacket," 1:35, 3:33, 5:31, 7:29, 9:27.  
Joy: "4 For Texas," 7:00, 9:10.  
84th & O: "Off Limits," 7:15; "Bowery Boys," 8:55; "Hell Squad," 10:05.

**84th DRIVE-IN Theatre**  
HOT CAR HEATERS  
BOB HOPE  
MICKY ROONEY  
MARILYN MAXWELL  
OFF LIMITS

... #2 BOWERY BOYS ... #3 HELL SQUAD

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**4 FOR TEXAS**  
TECHNICOLOR & Technicolor Cartoon

**VARSITY**  
13TH AND P  
ENDS TODAY

**STRAIT-JACKET**  
**TOMORROW**  
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"ITALIAN HOLIDAY"  
Your in-person on stage narrator will be  
A Burton Holmes Production **ANDRE DE LA VARRE, Jr.**  
MATINEE 2 p.m. \$1.00  
EVENING 8 p.m. \$1.45

**STARTS FRIDAY**

**Terrific Together!**  
**JACKIE GLEASON • STEVE M. QUEEN**

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Two highly irregulars in a very regular army!  
Tuesday's not exactly in the army but she's "with it!"  
Wednesday-Wednesday-Tuesday-Tuesday

Shop Wednesday 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

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"BIZARRE AND BARBARIC...MACABRE AND GRUESOME...IRONIC, BLOOD-STAINED AND SADISTIC...UNCONVENTIONAL...PROVOCATIVE...CONTROVERSIAL...FILMED TO PRODUCE MAXIMUM SHOCK! (Drips with Blood in Technicolor)"  
—Frank Quinn, Daily Mirror  
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—Bosley Crowther, New York Times  
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Direct from Chicago's Brass Rail  
**8 P.M. Till 12**  
Call for Reservations Members and Guests Only  
**Nebraska**  
1144 "P" ST. 432-3126  
**MATINEE WED. ONLY**  
**Golden Operetta**  
**JEANETTE MacDONALD**  
**Nelson EDDY**  
in Victor HERBERT'S  
**NAUGHTY MARIETTA**  
FEATURES AT: 1:15 and 3:25  
DOORS OPEN AT 12:45  
Adults \$1—Children 50c—Golden Age 50c

**ICE CAPADES**  
\$2, \$2.50, \$3  
\$3.50 (Tax Incl.)  
Child 1/2 Price Mon. Thru Thurs.  
**STARTS MONDAY FEB. 17th**  
**6-NIGHTS 3-MATINEES**  
**THE 23rd ALL NEW GO EDITION**  
**ICE CAPADES**  
PURCHASE TICKETS AUDITORIUM TICKET OFFICE 10 A.M. TILL 4 DAILY. WARDS GATEWAY, STORE HOURS  
PERSHING MUNICIPAL **AUDITORIUM**

Women at work, Women at play, Women half-naked, Women half-dressed, young Women, old Women, little Women, big Women, married Women, single Women, kept Women, Women and men, Women and Women, things never before known and never before shown about...  
**STARTS TODAY!**  
**WOMEN OF THE WORLD**  
Every Incredible Scene Is Real!  
**SEE!**  
The notorious "window girls" of Hong Kong!  
The "children of the night" in Hong Kong!  
The fabulous pearl-diving women of Japan!  
The warrior-women of the South Pacific!  
The "bitch-like to heaven" to Sweden's beaches!  
The only island in the world where clothing is forbidden!  
**State**  
14th & O  
**NO ONE UNDER 18 YEARS OF AGE WILL BE ADMITTED**



**Government Securities**  
Fractions in 32nds

3 1/4%	Aug. '64	100.3	100.5
4 1/4%	Nov. '64	100.29	100.31
3 1/4%	Nov. '64	100.2	100.4
2 3/4%	Feb. '65	99.2	99.3
4 1/4%	May '65	100.30	101.0
3 1/4%	May '65	100.0	100.2
3 1/4%	Nov. '65	99.12	99.14
3 1/4%	Feb. '66	99.12	99.14
3 1/4%	May '66	99.19	99.21
3	Aug. '66	98.7	98.9

1/2	Aug. 66	96.31	96.25
3/4	Feb. 67	96.31	96.25
3/4	Nov. 67	96.31	96.25
3/4	Aug. 68	96.31	96.25
3/4	Aug. 67	96.31	96.25
3/4	Nov. 67	96.31	96.25
3/4	Aug. 68	96.31	96.25
3/4	Nov. 68	96.31	96.25
3/4	Feb. 69	96.31	96.25
3/4	June 69	96.31	96.25
3/4	Oct. 69	96.31	96.25
3/4	Dec. 69	96.31	96.25
3/4	Jan. 70	96.31	96.25
3/4	Aug. 70	96.31	96.25
3/4	Mar. 71	96.31	96.25
3/4	Nov. 71	96.31	96.25

2½	June	72-67	99.1	99.5
4	Aug.	72-67	99.0	99.0
2½	Sept.	72-67	98.12	98.24
2½	Dec.	72-67	98.14	98.30
3½	Jan.	73-73	98.57	98.31
3½	Nov.	74-74	97.26	98.2
4	Feb.	80-80	98.8	98.16
3½	Nov.	80-80	92.4	92.12
3½	May	83-78	98.1	98.5
3½	May	85-85	97.26	98.2
4½	May	85-85	100.0	100.12
4½	Aug.	86-87	99.8	99.16
4½	Aug.	86-87	101.0	101.16

	4%	4 1/2%	5%	5 1/2%	6%
May	94.88	95.48	96.28	97.28	98.4
Feb.	93.89	94.57	95.27	96.27	97.31
Feb.	95	95.65	96.35	97.35	98.20
Nov.	96	96.7	97.4	98.12	98.16

of safety and mod-  
come.”  
While the capital stock  
managed life insur-  
companies and banks  
credit for those not re-  
high current return,  
and be understood that

Prices fluctuate widely and prices. While both may be considered a term holding in a balanced and diversified portfolio, they are not

**CHICAGO**  
Live poultry: special fed white ro  
fryers 19-20; roasters 23-24½.  
Cheese: processed loaf 39½-44½; br  
39-45; Swiss Grand A 52-55; B 50-54.  
Butter: steady; 93 score 57½; 92 sc  
57½; 90 score 56¼; 89 score 55.  
Eggs: unsettled; white large ext  
32; mixed large extras 32; mediums  
standards 31.

## Eight At NU Get Education Grant

On the other hand, open-end mutual funds offer additional shares as demanded, and the University of Nebraska was awarded one-semester grants by the Nebraska Congress of Parents and Teachers, it was announced Wednesday.

are available at the net value of the investment portfolio plus a load for expense. Some investment-counsel firms and other such shares at net value without a load of

The students are selected on the basis of academic achievement, teaching potential and need. They are:

—Sandra Kay Ahlman, daughter

Keyser will be pleased to re-  
spond from readers concerning  
neal problems. Letters with  
enc. stamped envelopes should  
be in care of The Lincoln Star.  
of general interest will be an-  
the column.)

—Donna Ruth Edwards, daughter  
Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Edwards of Har-  
—Sharon Lee Innes, daughter of  
and Mrs. Leon Kludick of Grafton.  
—Carolyn Rita Johnson, daughter

Bid Asked	Bid Asked	Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson
67½ 70% Empire	310 322	Laurel.
137½ 141½ 1stNatC	107½ 110%	—Mrs. Sharon D. Oeltjen, daughter
t 56 58½ IrvTrust	48% 50%	Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Poppe of Se-
56 57 MgrsHsn	54 56½	ner.
65 67¾ MorgGr 109½ 112		—Sheila D. Schaffer, daughter of
84% 87% U.S.Trust	68% 72¼	and Mrs. George Schaffer of Lincoln

# Close-Out

# WALLPAPER

# WALL AT LIT



# Sale

**PRESENT**



**PRESENT STOCK MUST BE REDUCED**

## Deep Cut Prices

**All colors—all kinds of patterns—papers for every room. If you are going to paper now or even later, don't miss this opportunity to get better paper for less.**

**Bargains As Low As**  
**10¢ 20¢ 40¢**

**19° - 29° - 49°**  
ROLL ROLL ROLL

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**YOUR LOCAL PAINT SERVICE CENTER**

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# 3 Defense Attorneys Claim Sinatra's Kidnaping Hoax

Los Angeles (AP)—A trio of defense attorneys shouted publicity hoax Tuesday at the Frank Sinatra Jr. kidnaping trial, then the government produced a witness who identified one defendant as buyer of a gun allegedly used in the abduction.

Mrs. Gladys Towles Root, counsel for defendant John Irwin, 42, told jurors evidence will show the kidnaping was staged with young Sinatra's "consent and cooperation."

"An apple doesn't fall far from its tree, and Frankie Jr. just wanted to make the girls swoon as his papa once did," Mrs. Root said.

She added that young Sinatra, 19, told Irwin, "the ladies used to swoon over my father. Then some wise publicity agent took on and made my father into an international star."

Not As Exciting  
"The press hasn't found me as exciting as my father."

## Point System Gets Critical Scrutiny At Safety Hearing

Omaha (AP)—The point system of recording a driver's traffic violations came under critical scrutiny Tuesday by the Legislative Council's traffic safety committee.

Under this system a driver who accumulates 12 violation points in a two-year period has his license suspended for a year. Drivers under 20 holding a probationary license can have suspensions for eight points in a year's time.

"I'm afraid of the point system," said Gordon K. McDermid of Washington, field representative of the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators.

The violation for which the driver is cited too often becomes secondary to the "point total" and the seriousness of the violation is not kept in proper perspective, he said, adding that two or three states already have abandoned the point system.

McDermid and Omaha city traffic prosecutor John Gutowski both said they favored a system of driving record evaluation or improvement.

Under such a program, Mc-

dermid said, when a driver shows by his actions—as evidenced by citations—that he is unable to drive properly, he should be called in for an interview.

Such an interview could disclose that there is a physical disability which should govern his driving or limit it. If this is not the case, then his attitude toward driving needs to be examined and possibly attendance at a court-sponsored clinic should be required.

Such a program in Nebraska would require additional examining personnel, he said.

## 500 Warning Tickets To Local Jaywalkers

Omaha (AP)—Chief of Police Joe Carroll described Tuesday to the Legislative Council committee on traffic safety the Lincoln effort to make the city's streets safer.

Carroll said that in the past 60 days over 500 warning tickets have been issued for jaywalking and described the use of loudspeakers in cruiser cars to discourage jaywalking.

Counsel for the other defendants, Barry Keenan and Joseph Amsler, both 23, followed the same pattern with their opening statements.

The prosecution claims the defendants kidnaped the youth Dec. 8 at Lake Tahoe, where he had a singing engagement, and released him 56 hours later in the Los Angeles area after his father paid a \$240,000 ransom. Most of the money was recovered after the arrests.

Keenan's counsel contended the evidence will "be more adventuresome than Adventureland (at Disneyland) and more fantastic than Fantasyland."

And Amsler's lawyer introduced a mysterious unnamed "fourth defendant."

"There is a vacant seat here for that fourth defendant," said George Forde, "a financier who financed this whole thing."

Paid Bills  
"He paid for the hotels in Phoenix. He paid for the liquor that two of the defendants and Sinatra Jr. shared together."

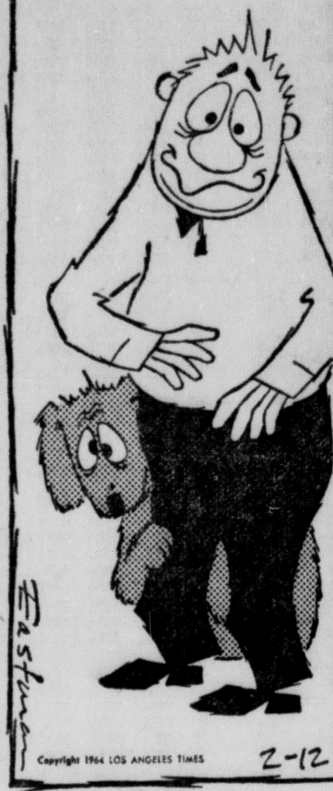
"He financed the rise of young Sinatra from a \$100-a-week band singer to an international star."

When the defense statements were finished, the government produced two witnesses from Phoenix, Ariz. Asst. U.S. Atty. Thomas R. Sheridan contends the kidnap plot was first hatched there last Oct. 24 but not carried out until Dec. 8 at Lake Tahoe on the California-Nevada border.

Howard Monroe Robinson identified himself as a gun fancier who placed a classified ad in a Phoenix shopping guide and said Keenan answered the ad. He identified Keenan in court as the purchaser of a gun for \$55.

## CARMICHAEL

SPORTS A PRETTY GOOD WATCH DOG—AS LONG AS HE CAN WATCH FROM A SAFE DISTANCE—



## RECORD BOOK

**MARRIAGE LICENSES**  
Thomas Jansto, Beaver Falls, Pa., 22  
Paye Little, Lincoln, 10  
John Charles Elliott, Lincoln, 18  
Carol June Crouse, Lincoln, 17  
Lawrence A. Ross, Lincoln, 22  
Merna Jean Wing, Lincoln, 27  
Philip Donald Bowers, Chicago, Ill., 23  
Colleen Diane Large, Lexington, 19  
Wallace Rudolph, Lincoln, 23  
Janet Lorraine Gordon, Lincoln, 23

**DIVORCES**  
Decrees granted for extreme cruelty: Mildred Y. Beckman from Carlton D. Beckman, married July 11, 1959, in Lansing, Ill.; Rosemary G. Soss from Arthur J. Soss, married Nov. 21, 1962, in Lincoln, Cal.

**BIRTHS**  
Lincoln General Hospital  
Son  
FAZEL — Mr. and Mrs. Don (Jacque Kay) Nichols, 3130 Potter, Feb. 10, 1964.  
Daughter  
HABBERSTAD — Mr. and Mrs. Verle (Rosemary Dusterhoff), 3530 Cross Court, Feb. 10.  
Bryan Memorial Hospital  
Sons  
HANDY — Mr. and Mrs. Lyle (Judy) Gubrie, 333 No. 24th, Feb. 10.  
VOYGT — Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Sarah Gilbert), 2700 F. St., Feb. 11.  
Daughters  
King — Mr. and Mrs. Douglas (Jane Glenn), 2519 B. St., Feb. 10.  
WHITE — Mr. and Mrs. James (Joanna Danner), 1160 Sumner, Feb. 10.  
St. Elizabeth's Hospital  
Sons  
CAJIAO — Mr. and Mrs. John (Claudia Eisel), 3251 Orchard, Feb. 10.  
VERHOEFF — Mr. and Mrs. Clyde (Maxine Auman), 1001 N. 57th, Feb. 10.  
Daughters  
NEWTON — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald (Shirley Kuhn), 1301 N. 57th, Feb. 10.  
SEARS — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas (Jeanette Bixenmann), 5042 Adams, Feb. 11.

**MUNICIPAL COURT**  
Note: Each defendant mentioned pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. City cases heard by Judge Richard O. Johnson; state cases heard by Judge John Jacobson.  
City Cases  
POSSESSION OF ALCOHOLIC LIQUOR — Harold D. Smith, 1127 So. 22nd, fined \$100; Kenneth D. Kline, 1118 F. St., fined \$100; Daniel L. McGonigal, 20, fined \$100.  
ATTEMPTING TO PURCHASE LIQUOR WITH FALSE IDENTIFICATION — W. A. Minor — Douglas H. Lindsey, 18, Midland College, fined \$100.

**COUNTY COURT**  
INSUFFICIENT FUND CHECK — Harry A. Bright, 429 So. 10th, pleaded guilty, fined \$30; Adrian K. Wiles, no age or address given, pleaded guilty, fined \$30.  
JERRY L. Blair, of 430 So. 17th, pleaded guilty, fined \$10.  
MALICIOUS DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY — Deener Beeten, 34, of 142 A. St., pleaded innocent, trial set March 11, 1964.  
PETIT LARCENY — Rebecca Lee Anderson, 20, of 1115 Pound Hall, pleaded guilty, fined \$30.  
D.D. Hotel, pleaded guilty, fined \$25.  
ASSAULT AND BATTERY — Pat Gilmore, 20, of 3861 South, pleaded guilty, fined \$30.  
JAN. 10, changed plea to guilty, fined \$30.  
OBSTRUCTING AND PERVERTING JUSTICE — Arnold Beck, 19, of 1135 So. 31st, pleaded guilty, fined \$50.

**INSUFFICIENT FUND CHECK** — Ray E. O'Connell, of R. L. (charged with issuing a \$246 insufficient-fund check Nov. 23, 1963), appeared, waived preliminary hearing, bound over to District Court, \$3,000 bond.

**RAILWAY COMMISSION**  
Set March 12 hearing in Wilber on the application by the Mustang Stage Lines of Elmore for authority to take over the bus route between Lincoln and Summit now operated by the Yellow Diamond Lines of Hastings.

The REA expressed the commission for authority to discontinue its agency stations at Allen and Table Rock.

**BUILDING PERMITS**  
Rev. Leland H. Lecher, addition to residence, 1901 So. 23rd, \$2,500.  
Burlington Railroad, after warehouse, 440 J. St., \$2,200.  
Krueger Construction Co., new residence and garage, 4400 So. 44th, \$21,141; same for 3700 No. 62nd, \$7,420; 7116 Douglas, \$7,420; 5430 Linden, \$12,173; 5420 Linden, \$10,720.  
Harold Bookstrom, addition to residence, 3845 So. 37th, \$4,000.

**FIRE CALLS**  
Tuesday  
2:52 p.m., 1251 So. 27th, rescuator call, no fire, no damage.  
3:20 p.m., 48th and Baldwin, car owned by Curtis Adams, leak in gas line, no fire, no damage.  
6:09 p.m., 1831 Sumner, home of Dorothy Warkian, smelled smoke, no fire, no damage.  
7:09 p.m., 318 N. 12, food store, lint in space heater ignited, no damage.  
7:16 p.m., 12th and P. car driven by John Bynston, short in wiring, damage estimated at less than \$50.

## HERE IN LINCOLN

Bankruptcy Filed—Kenneth C. Arendt of 210 No. 13th, janitor, filed a Federal Court bankruptcy schedule listing liabilities of \$2,116.89 and no assets.

Roper & Sons Mort.—Adv. Manager to Speak—Ronald E. Hull, program manager for KUON-TV, will speak on "The Educational TV Controversy" at the Feb. 20 meeting of the Nebraska Society of Professional Engineers at the Lincoln Hotel. The meeting begins at 6:45 p.m.

Roberts Mortuary.—Adv. Tachometer Stolen—Thaddeus Bookman, of 5626 Huntington, reported to police Tuesday that his car was broken into and a tachometer was taken off the dash. He estimated the value of the tachometer at \$25.

Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Adv.

## Deaths And Funerals

HANDY—William R., 57, 2148 So. 8th, died Sunday.  
Services: 11 a.m. Wednesday, Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. Lincoln Memorial.

JOHNSON — Mrs. LaVerne, 68, 336 C, died Sunday.  
Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Marcy's, Ashland. Burial: Ashland.

KOCH — Elmer H. F., 62, 2403 J, retired carpenter, died Sunday.  
Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Venrick-Griffiths-Fox's, DeWitt Oak Grove cemetery. Memorials: Cancer Fund.

MALLIS — Harry T., 74, 3100 Q, died Tuesday. Born D. A. I. Greece. Came to U.S. in 1909 to Denver, Lincoln resident since 1934. Employed at bus depot, later becoming owner of Zephyr Billiards. Retired one year. Life member of Greek Orthodox Church of Annunciation a 16 member of Ahepa Chapter 106. Survivors: wife, Georgia; adopted son, Peter Panos; daughter-in-law, Anna Panos; granddaughter, brother, John T. of Daini, Greece; cousin, Mrs. George (Helen) Gekas of Lincoln; niece, Mrs. Milton (Helen) Stamos of Yonkers, N.Y.  
Service: Prayer service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Umlberger's, 48th & Vine. Reserved section Ahepa Chapter members. Further services, 2 p.m. Thursday, Greek Orthodox Church of Annunciation, 18th & M Sts. Fr. James Karalexis. Memorials: Greek Orthodox Church of Annunciation.

NASH—Edwin B., 4125 F, died Sunday.  
Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Calvary. Pallbearers: Pat Atkinson, Roy Francis, Curt Hoke, Jack Richardson, John McGovern, Roy Butterbaugh.

OW—Lee A., 71, 5620 Randolph, realtor, died in Phoenix, Ariz., Sunday, while on vacation.  
Services: Friday, Kirby's, El Dorado, Kan. Memorials: Heart Fund.

REICH—George P., 72, 443 So. 53rd, died Tuesday. Born Sutton, resident 41 years. Retired Western Power & Gas Co. employee. Member Zion Congregational. Survivors: wife, Anna C.; son, Howard H. of Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Ralph Poole of Lincoln, Delores Reiche of Kansas City, Mo.; brother, Adam of Milwaukee, Wis.; sisters, Mrs. John Brown, Mrs. Ann Johnson, both of Milwaukee, Kan.; six children of White City, Kan.; six grandchildren; great-grandchild. Services: 1 p.m. Friday, Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. Lincoln Memorial.

## Fairbury Freshman Wins Award In Math

Randolph Churchill, a Nebraska Wesleyan University freshman from Fairbury, has won the annual Mathematics Achievement Award.

The award is made available by the Chemical Rubber Co. of Cleveland to the freshman with the best record of achievement during his first semester in college math.

## LEGAL NOTICES

**NOTICE OF HEARING ON REPORT OF BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS**  
Notice is hereby given that the City Council of Lincoln, Nebraska, will hold a public hearing on Monday, February 16, at 1:30 p.m. in the City Council Chamber of City Hall, Lincoln, Nebraska on the report of Roy H. Snyder for waiver of lot frontage requirements on Lots 5 and 6, Blk. 2, 2nd Add. to Normal, located on Franklin St. West, 53rd & 55th. 2. Appeal of Dale C. Bower for waiver of the lot frontage requirements on Lots 11 and 12, Blk. 12, 1st Add. to College View, located West, 54th & 56th on Prescott. 3. Appeal of Harvey Mattice for waiver of lot area requirements on the W. 24th & 14th. 4. Appeal of Edward Hamer for waiver of front yard requirements on Lot 12, Blk. 2, 2nd Add. to Normal, located at Belmont St. 5. Appeal of Burdette N. Hester for waiver of lot frontage requirements on Lots 26, 27 and 28, 2nd Add. to Irving Blvd. 6. Appeal of Paul Lane for waiver of front, rear and side yard requirements on the N. 47th & 48th, 6 & 8, Blk. 15, Peck's Grove, located at 3115 "O" St. 7. Appeal of Dale Stuart for waiver of front yard area and canopy height requirements on Lots 3, 4, 5, 6, Blk. 130, University Place, located on N. 48th at Garland. Harold W. Springer, City Clerk.

**NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS**  
Sealed bids for the construction of a System for Air Conditioning the State Capitol at Lincoln, Nebraska, will be received by the State Building Commission at the office of the Department of Revenue in the State Capitol at Lincoln, Nebraska, on February 25, 1964, until 10:00 o'clock A.M., and at that time publicly opened and read.

All work will be under one contract and will include:  
General Construction  
Mechanical Work  
Plumbing  
Electrical Work  
This is to provide a system for air conditioning the Nebraska State Capitol Building utilizing chilled water supplied to the building under another contract. All perimeter rooms are to be provided with a high velocity induction unit system. Interior spaces on the lower two floors will utilize a high velocity duct system from the existing line. Approximate total cooled space 210,000 sq. ft.

Plans and specifications for the work may be seen and information secured at the office of the Department of Roads at Lincoln, Nebraska.  
The successful bidder will be required to furnish bond in an amount equal to 100% of his contract.  
As an evidence of good faith in submitting a proposal for this work, a certified check or cashier's check made payable to the State Building Commission and in an amount not less than one-half (1/2) per cent of his bid. Any other form of proposal guaranty, in lieu of the certified or cashier's check stipulated, will not be accepted.  
The right is reserved to waive all technicalities and reject any or all bids.  
STATE BUILDING COMMISSION  
John W. Hossack, Secretary

man-Splain's, 4040 A. Wyuka. The Rev. Abraham Brenning.  
SCHROEDER—Dr. Martin, 76, 2917 Cedar, Unicecamer chaplain, Lutheran clergyman, died Monday.  
Services: 11 a.m. Thursday, Grace Lutheran. Further services 3 p.m., St. Paul's Lutheran, Glenview. Burial: St. Paul's Cemetery, Glenview. Memorials: Martin Luther Home for Retarded Children, Beatrice. Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A.

**OUT OF TOWN**  
ARMSTRONG—Mrs. Elmer (Sophie), 86, Issaquah, Wash., former Lincoln resident, died Friday.  
Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Fairmont, Neb. Metcalf's, 245 No. 27th.

COPENHAVER—Ray H., 64, Syracuse, retired road maintenance man, died Monday. Survivors: wife, Lola; son, Warren of Nebraska City; brothers, Gaylord of Helena, Mont.; Willard of La Grange, Ill.; sisters, Mrs. F. W. Alberts of Long Beach, Calif., Mrs. C. A. Renselman of Scottsbluff; four grandchildren.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Tonsing & Son's, Syracuse. Park Hill, Syracuse. The Rev. Fred Loder.

JUNGE — Arnold A., 65, Omaha, retired farmer, died Sunday.  
Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Brewer-Korisko's, Omaha, Forest Lawn cemetery.

KNORR — Joseph H., 73, Utica, died Sunday.  
Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Utica. St. John's cemetery. Carpenter's, Utica.

LAPOUR—Robert R., 47, Wahoo, businessman, died in Kansas traffic accident Monday. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Donald Sabatka of Valparaiso; brothers, Edward of Kansas City, George of Lincoln, of Eau Claire, Wis.; mother, Mrs. Rosie Lapour of Wahoo. Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Czech Presbyterian Church, Wahoo. St. Francis Cemetery, Wahoo. Svoboda's, Wahoo.

NOHA—Mrs. Frances, 81, Wahoo, died in Lincoln Tuesday. Survived: sons, Frank C. Joseph, Louis G. Emil, all of Wahoo, Edward of Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. John Rezac of Wahoo. Services: 9 a.m. Friday, St. Wenceslaus Church, Wahoo. St. Francis Cemetery, Wahoo. Rosary: 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Svoboda's, Wahoo.

SMITH — Peter, 77, Ulysses, retired implement dealer, died Sunday.  
Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Ulysses Methodist, Burial: Seward, Wood Bros., Seward.

## Fairbury Freshman Wins Award In Math

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Electrical Work  
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As an evidence of good faith in submitting a proposal for this work, a certified check or cashier's check made payable to the State Building Commission and in an amount not less than one-half (1/2) per cent of his bid. Any other form of proposal guaranty, in lieu of the certified or cashier's check stipulated, will not be accepted.  
The right is reserved to waive all technicalities and reject any or all bids.  
STATE BUILDING COMMISSION  
John W. Hossack, Secretary

Lincoln Financial  
704 Stuart  
Service since 1954.  
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**WILL CARE FOR ELDERLY LADY**  
My HOME, 4324-2444.  
Elderly people. Happy homelike room and bath. Experienced. References. 437-7778.

McCliff Cleaning, tailor, washing, alterations. Repairing. 1026 P. St. 432-5446.

Room and board in private home for elderly lady. 432-6143.  
Stean, bath, massage, Leon's Health Salon, 1811 Que. Appointment, 432-4800.

Wanted for ambulatory lady patient in my home. 466-4768.

Vacancy—We board & room elderly ladies. Social Security, old age pension, etc. Pleasant home. 477-5014.

Wanted: Rider to San Francisco area. Share expenses. References. 435-3089.

## Business Services

Accurate bookkeeping & income tax service. 1237 F. St. 437-9177. 6104 Havlock Ave. 466-1522. Lee W. Stevens. 437-9177.

Accurate, experienced, individual income tax. \$5 up. 4031 So. 17. 423-6301.

Business Control Company—At your home, business, by appointment. 469-2020.

Bookkeeping, income, payroll tax returns, systems. Bethany, by appointment. 466-0881.

FED. RETURNS, \$5 UP  
H. R. BLOCK, INC.  
2017 "O" St.  
Weekdays 9-5 Sat & Sun 9-5 Ph 432-1799

INCOME TAX SERVICE A. L. Hase, 2725 So. 16, 432-8025.

Veatch—Stead, 1028 "O" Phone 468-6676, 435-4220.

Warren E. Staats, income tax service, 2258 No. 67, 434-2073 after 4pm.

College graduate with advanced piano training. Experienced. 435-4572.

Openings: Beginners through advanced. Havlock area. 434-1744.

Piano-Organ Instruction  
By University graduate. Your home or my studio. Mrs. Alan Henderson. 432-4014.

**Business Services**  
12  
NATURAL & FOUNDATIONS  
All kinds of basement repairs, walls straightened & waterproofed. Winter 437-1400.

## Business Services

Basement walls repaired or replaced. Winter rates. Free estimates. Reasonable. N. A. Vermaas, 435-5430.

**BASEMENT REPAIR**  
Basement repair, waterproofing, wall straightening. Pointing up cracks. Estimates. 423-0008.

**BLACK DIRT**  
Prompt delivery, top soil. 466-7586.

**CARPENTER WORK**  
About that remodeling, ceilings, floors, plastering, dry wall, finishing, cabinets, bars, bedrooms finished in areas, basements. Call 435-3590 evenings. Mel.

All kinds carpenter work, insured, 12 to 18 month payment. 432-1252.

Carpenter, plaster, painting, paper hangings. Handy man. Reasonable. 435-7878.

Carpenter work of all kinds. Call after 3pm. Phone 466-4864.

Concrete, carpentry, recreation, remodeling. Remodeling, small jobs welcome. 466-7817.

Remodeling of all kinds, finishing basements is our specialty. Quality workmanship & reasonable rates. 466-7045 after 4pm. 435-1252.

**CARPENTRY**  
Carpenter work, all kinds, 15 years experience. 435-1252.

Home remodeling and improvement service. Free estimates. 434-4553.

Wanted: Custom-built homes to build for private parties by qualified builder. 466-3258, evenings, ask for Jim Keene.

**CEMENT WORK**  
Call C. E. Krieger for free estimate on concrete, brick, etc. work. 435-1252.

Cement work, all kinds, patios, driveways, sidewalks. Free estimates. 435-1252.

Cement work, driveways, sidewalks, basements. No job too small. 477-1012.

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Chimney repair, reliable, experienced. 437-1400.

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Showrooms, etc. Free cleaning, waxing. B. C. C. Service. Free estimates. 466-1718.

**DRAPERIES & CARPETING**  
Free estimates on draperies and carpeting. No obligation. Penner's. 435-6737.

**ELECTRICAL WORK**  
Electrical wiring, all kinds. Guaranteed work. Licensed. Call 488-3264.

**FLOOR SERVICE**  
Floor sanding and finishing, remodeling and seamless floor installation. 477-1012.

**FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING**  
477-4545 UPHOLSTERING, CLEANING, DRAPERIES. 19

**GUTTER WORK**  
Call Becker Roofing Company for A-1 roof masonry, gutters, downspouts, or repair or new. 432-1430.

**MASONRY WORK**  
Masonry spraying, concrete pressure on dry masonry, of concrete wall, inside-outside. Also masonry and concrete work. Call 468-7652.

**PLASTERING**  
Call Hudson for plastering, stucco repair. Dry wall finishing. 477-6339.

**PLASTER REPAIRING, KENNETH SHERWOOD**  
Plastering, texturing, stucco, cement work. Repair & remodeling. Estimates. Stahl, 435-1252.

**ROOFING**  
All kinds roofing. Leaks, wind damage. Free



1904	The Lincoln Star 15	
61	Apartments, Furnished	65
2345	Bedroom-2 bedrooms, \$29.50, \$83.00	
	die, \$32.50, private bath, \$42-39.96, 21	
2748	R-Sone apt. building, bedroom,	
	room, kitchen, bath, \$42.00, nicely furnished. Basement Apt.	
	\$60.00. Apply Apt. 411	36
2769	E-3 rooms, bath. Employed	
	No private evening cleaning	
	P room, second floor, Utilities	
	paid, \$74.00, \$43-96.95, 18	
3019	Handred-2 bedrooms, first floor,	
	2nd floor, 7 facilities. Available	
	4-5 5907.	72
3145	Clear-up upstairs apartment,	
	2nd floor, 1st floor, 1st floor, 1st floor,	
	41-2333, \$42-97.95, 20	
3601	"O" - 3 room basement, Utilities	
	\$60. - call after 6pm. 43-35	15

able. 477-7520  
-7820

portable room.  
gentleman. 477-3206

businessmen, show-  
ing. 477-3206

lavoratory, near  
lovely man. 477-3206

Parking In-

ple and single  
After 4:30 and  
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room, shower.  
man. 488-1344.

3604 Randolph—S rooms, bath, out-  
side entrance. Adults. 477-3206  
477-4233.

3818 S 47 — 3 room suitable for  
2 or 3 students. 488-1714. 10\*

4090 Sheridan Blvd. 3 clean rooms,  
Nicely furnished. Ground floor. Private  
entrance. bath. Bus. 485-1475  
15

4200 "O"—Clean apartments. Utilities  
paid. Trajler parking. Children ac-  
cepted. 432-9573. -5\*

5219 Walker—Upstairs. Available Mar.  
10. One bedroom, living room,  
kitchen with dining area, bath with  
shower. \$50, utilities included. Wash-  
er, dryer available. For adults only  
15

for girls. Phone 12-  
man, near bus. 16  
away from  
bath, meals  
men. 477-6389  
-18

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**TEL.**  
best rooms  
parking, 29  
mediately.

gentleman or  
ings-evenings.

6401 Dudley—Move in now. Living  
room, bedroom, kitchenette, bath.  
Washing facilities. Private entrance.  
Heat, central. \$65. After 5:30pm.  
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Lincoln's One Stop  
312 UNITS—16 LOCATIONS  
Shurtleff's  
1309 L  
Days 435-3241 Evenings 489-4823  
11c\*

furnished, pri- or Box 454. 16	Clean, newly decorated, well fur- nished living room, dinette, kitchen, bath, dressing. Close Adult. 56- 432-4384, 435-2700. -18
Gentleman, Cl- ose of Capitol, 17	Close in—Uni. Refined ladies. Nice appt. Rent for \$140. Accommodes 2 or 3. 432-6290. 19
rooms in pri- g laundry fa- near City ca- 20	<h2 style="text-align: center;">COLLEGE VIEW</h2> <p>4909 Lowell—1 bedroom, 1st. fls., 1 bedroom, 3rd. Laundry facilities. Pay own heat and utilities. No pets. Call Mrs. Crocker, days 435-2111. Evenings 16 488-4209 or 435-6643.</p> <p>East "Q"—Appt. for rent, 3 large 3d. fls., 3 closets, full bath, kitchen, 435-1842. 20</p>

one room or  
bathing rooms. 14  
an room. Near  
an. 435-7159. 18  
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-0706. 477-4552.  
everything fur-  
s. 432-1424. 16c  
cluding furniture  
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ess or student  
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share house. In-  
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small house. In-  
7pm or Sunday 18

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**65**

**Shel Apt.**  
things furnished.

**WINTER RATES**  
Everything furnished except groceries.

**GREAT PLAINS**  
**MOTOR HOTEL 2732 "O"**  
Large lower duplex, ideal for 5 male  
students. Private rooms and private  
entrance.

**1945 VINE**  
Lower duplex, 1 bedroom, private en-  
trance, private bath. Everything fur-  
nished. Contact A. G. Van Horn,  
477-2537, 1625 "O" or Congress Inn,  
477-4458.

**D. Reilly, Inc.**

clean, no	M. D. Reddy, Inc.
126 Summer	1625 "O" 477-2537
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ton-Deluxe one	AVAILABLE - MOBILE HOMES
laundry, air-con	Modern, Woollen's Court, 2625 No. 12
838-2347, 488-2343	477-5563.
-17	-26
Garfield-1 bed,	Efficiency apt. and rooms. By week or
83-6341. 477-3999	or month. Cloverleaf Motel.
nswser. 477-7171	For rent-3 bedroom trailer, inclusive
-17	of utilities. Call 477-5563.
ss, bath. Second	One bedroom furnished apt. \$35. In-
efficiency apt. 12	quire 2046 P. St. stairwells. 150
-17	Modern mobile homes, Woollen's Court, 2625
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Gen-477-3431	One bedroom house trailer for rental
477-3431	Call 477-5563.
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ndry. Utilities  
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8-6131. -9\*

J  
luxurious apart-  
moderate 1 to 4  
is welcome. All

DLF CO.  
488-0377  
86°

South—One bedroom, paneled living  
room, fireplace, huge rooms. Super  
period furniture, dehumidifier. Gas  
range. Private entrance. Utilities  
included. Rent \$250. Call 483-7642  
after 5:30pm.

Three rooms, bath, utilities, bus  
first floor. 483-8259, 1523 No. 25.

**TRAILER APARTMENTS**  
1, 2, 3 bedrooms, \$60 & up. Six  
locations between Base & town. Inquire  
at the CO. OFFICE FOR TRAILER  
APARTMENTS in Lincoln. Lot 1  
2230 WEST "O".  
Uni Place — Upper duplex, one bed

[illegible]

12	Large rooms. Big	Appl. ref. fr.
11	red, redecorated,	A & E—New 1 bedroom with stove
17	Call 477-1912.	water heat conditioning and
18	month. 465-0696, days.	water heat furnished. 5100 be
18	month. 465-0696, days.	with shower over tub. 3100 pe
18	month. 465-0696, days.	489-1730.
12	2 and Washington and 13 and D. Bran	
19	new 1 bedroom apartments, \$90 and	
19	\$100. Must see to appreciate.	
13	A. HOCK JR. BUILDER	
13	432-2245	large 2 bedroom
18	A & B—Beautiful new 4792 2 bedr	
18	room apt. Carpet, drapes, middle	
18	aged adults. No pets. 432-9459, Wed	
18	days.	
13	13 and E	
22	First floor, private entrance, apar	

2 rooms avail-  
16  
apts. Utilities  
from apartments.  
laundry facilities.  
1833  
GREEN STAMPS  
S. Utilities paid.  
Sundays, even-  
17  
Farm Clean 2 room  
\$3.49-496.  
Utilities. Clean 4  
roll-a-way bed.  
available. \$62.50  
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Apartments—Sem-  
 ant, nicely fur-  
 nish. Call Hostess  
 12  
 Small apartment.  
 employed woman.  
 18  
 Bedroom, living  
 room. Utilities ex-  
 \$32.50. 423-4141.  
 24  
 2 nice nice 2 room  
 for students. Util-  
 ities. 423-1110.  
 24  
 2 room, kitchen.  
 Utilities. \$55.  
 29

17 & C—Attractive  
 furnished, utilities. Reasonable.  
 646-5426. 1-1  
 17 & Washington — Brand new 1 &  
 bedrooms. Double wardrobes. Call  
 H. H. Jordan: 423-9815, 486-4048. 1-1  
 17 & PAWNEE  
 Woodshire Manor. 2 bedrooms, tile  
 bath, shower. Free washing facilities.  
 Paved parking lot. \$115. 423-6950.  
 24  
 24 & Washington — 27 & Garfield—Be  
 room apartments. Adults. 423-6344.  
 427-3690. 423-4846.  
 25 & R — Second floor. 2 3 bedroom  
 apartment. Utilities. Appointment

2 rooms, private 24  
3<sup>rd</sup> floor one 25  
bed, Lease, March 26  
1941, \$100.00. 26  
777-2957. 27  
Private entrance, 28  
477-7310. 29  
bath, Redecor- 30  
ated. 423-2673. 31  
2 bedroom, heat fur- 32  
nished. 489-2556. 33  
apartments. 34  
\$3 paid. 423-2520. 35  
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Fourth floor 37  
of four girls. 483-2852. 38  
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**EENS STAMPS**

rooms & bath, stairs.  
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ce. Utilities. Em-  
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**TION APTS**

room, kitchen, pri-  
Kitchenette, ad-  
room, kitchenette,  
bath.

**ADULTS** 29

gentleman. Desk,  
refrigerator. Pri-  
vate entrance. No  
pets. Middle aged couple. \$600.00.

1000 N. 27—Clean 3 rooms, bath, porche.  
\$600.00. 623-7196, 489-2132.

71 N. 30—Upper 4 rooms & bath.  
Stove, refrigerator. Near bus stop.  
Private entrance. \$535.00.  
623-8394.

1000 D—First floor apt. Stove, refrigerator,  
ercator, off-street parking, available  
at once. \$70. 623-1716.

1018 So. 16—Spacious one bedroom  
dresses, carpeted floors, refrigerator,  
Central air conditioning, washer  
dryer. Available. \$450.00.

1100 N. 28—5 rooms. Part utilities  
No pets. Middle aged couple. \$550.00.

ment apt. Com-  
all utilities. -  
bedroom, private  
\$50, 477-4310. 54  
newly built in city  
cent., utilities paid,  
mns, 623-6907. 18  
n. bedroom, di-  
v bath, \$65. Un-

Neat 3 rooms &  
electricity.  
77-1331, 488-7448. 18  
modern apartment  
near downtown  
area. Call 488-7448.

1165 So. 20—Exceptionally nice auto-  
mobile wash with open completely re-equi-  
rated. Must be seen to be appreciated.  
Adults. \$70. 488-6118, 34-1574. 4

C207 E—Apt. 1. One bedroom. Bright  
kitchen, refrigerator. 322-1100. 18

1200 So. 18—Like new one bedroom, re-  
frigerator, stove, refrigerator. Adults. \$30. 676-  
1312, week ends, 423-9395. 18

1213 K—Bedroom apartment, kitchen,  
refrigerator, stove, bath. Adults. \$30. 423-  
1100, 1st month, Call Tixie's.  
Decorated. 1200 K, 432-2211. 18

1236 B—Air-conditioned one bedroom, re-  
frigerator, stove, refrigerator, washer, Parkview  
apartment complex. Adults. \$30. 423-1100. 18

Children paid. 21	Adults. 423-2012, after 5 or we
18	ends.
rooms, third floor.	
432-5624. 19	
Share bath. Will	1610 C—First floor, one bedroo
' baby. -20	heat & stove furnished. 432-9513.
ing, dining rooms,	1360 So. 35—Side-by-side duplex
Heat, water. 15	bedroom. Finished rec room in ba
	ment. Stove, refrigerator, A/C.
	February 28. \$75. 432-5744, 423-3







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Sport Sedan, Power windows, 4 glass doors, radio, 2-speed wiper, \$1299.  
 Saratoga, 4-door, power steering, air conditioning, all tires new, 4-wheel disc brakes, full view mirror, \$889.  
 Carryall, 4-door, passenger compartment, transmission, \$1899.

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# Frolik Says Ag Chief 'Within Rights' In Cutting Research

State Agriculture Director Pearl Finigan was "fully within his rights" in dropping research being conducted at the University of Nebraska with state funds, Agriculture College Dean E. F. Frolik said Tuesday.

Finigan has said the Agriculture Department funds for NU research under LB722 would be cut off July 1.

His reason has been the U.S. Department of Agriculture's refusal to release to the state about \$2 million in farm loan funds for research purposes. The NU projects derived much of their support from \$200,000 released from this fund several years ago.

After meeting with Finigan and Gov. Frank Morrison, Frolik said NU "is never pleased to lose research backing," but added that he did not hold the decision against Finigan.

"Pearle has the assignment of administering these funds," Frolik said. "It's a matter of judgment on his part and we feel he has every right to use the funds in the best way he sees fit."

Frolik expressed hope the

projects to be discontinued by the state can be continued under the USDA.

## Today's Calendar

**Wednesday**  
Lincoln's Birthday  
Hiram Club, YWCA, noon  
LARC School Board, YWCA, noon  
Conservation Contractors Workshop, Nebraska Center  
Nebraska Oil Jobbers Management Institute, Nebraska Center  
Alcoholics Anonymous, 1975 A, 8 p.m.  
Recovery Inc., Christ Methodist, 8 p.m.  
NU Senior Recital, Sheldon Gallery, 4 p.m.  
Nebraska-Iowa Non-Stock Co-op Milk Association, Pershing  
"Madame Butterfly" Howel Theater  
Good Time Club, U.S.O., 1 p.m.  
Humane Society, Lincoln Hotel, noon  
Salvation Army, Lincoln Hotel, 6:15 p.m.  
Daughters of Union Veterans, Lincoln Hotel  
United Dairy Workers, Lincoln Hotel, 7 p.m.  
Sunrise Optimists, Cornhusker, 7 a.m.  
NREA, Cornhusker, 4 p.m.  
Gateway Sertoma, Skyline Cafe, 7:45 a.m.  
West of Lions, Congress Inn, noon.

## TERRY'S WIFE SAID THINKING OF DEMO BID

Lincoln sources say the wife of Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff is giving serious thought to running for lieutenant governor — on the Democratic ticket.

Her husband, of course, is a Republican — currently a candidate for delegate to the GOP National Convention and regarded as a potential candidate for governor.

Mrs. Hazeldeane Carpenter, 54 and a lifelong Democrat, declined comment on the Lincoln candidacy report.

The only Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor thus far is Edward A. Dosek of Lincoln.

Republican bidders include former Sen. Willard Waldo of De Witt, and Del Lienemann, Herman Dinges and Dr. Wesley C. Baker, all of Lincoln.

## 1963 Legislature Set Record Cost Of \$444,139

It cost Nebraska \$444,139 to carry out its biennial law-making duties during 1963.

The figure includes both regular and special sessions and is a high for number of dollars spent.

However, legislative Clerk Hugh Srb commented, the cost would have been "more than double" if Nebraska still employed the old two-house system.

The 1963 Legislature met

for 132 legislative days during the regular session, which ran from early January to late July. It met for 24 days last fall in special session.

Again the major expense item was employees' salaries, running to \$133,173 during the regular session and \$12,509 during the special session.

Printing costs ran second at \$68,585 for the regular session and \$6,583 for the special

session, or a combined total of \$75,168.

More than 800 bills were introduced in the regular session, of which 545 were approved. Twenty-six were introduced in the special session and 17 became state law.

Srb said rising printing costs alone make each session more costly.

He said another factor is the number of days the lawmakers remain in session.

**It Won't Be Long Now!**

# THE BIG SWITCH

Coming Feb. 17th

**Moving...?**

Call "434-3131"

for free A to Z booklet giving you complete packing instructions

**Ford Van Lines, Inc.**

Nationwide Service—Also Local Moving

56th & Cornhusker Hwy Lincoln

**LOW**

in calories—light, yet so tasty!

**Frank's KRAUT**

SO GOOD...SO MANY WAYS!

# GOLD'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE DOLLAR DAYS

SHOP 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. .... PLUS EXTRA SAVINGS OF



## WOMEN'S WEAR

### WARM SLEEPWEAR

Cotton flannel, cotton challis shift gowns, pajamas in prints. Pastel colors. Sizes 34 to 48. **2 for 5.00**

### COTTON DUSTERS

Women's cotton cordana and cotton flannel dusters in colorful prints. Sizes 10 to 18. **3.00**

### POPLIN RAINCOATS

Cotton poplin reversing to printed acetate. Water repellent. Sizes 10 to 20 and 14 1/2 to 24 1/2. **8.00**

### COTTON SLACKS

Corduroy, twill and other cottons in slacks and capri pants. Pastels, muted tones. Sizes 8 to 14. **2 for 5.00**

### FOUNDATIONS

Two groups of bras. Cotton lace or stretch-strap in nylon and spandex. White. Sizes 32A to 38C. **2.00**

### NYLON TRICOT SLIPS

Pat Allen proportioned slips with shadow panels. White or black. Sizes 32 to 44, short, average or tall. **2.00**

### WOMEN'S BOOTS

Group of snow boots in various styles and colors. Fur lined. Not all sizes in all styles. **3.00**

## CHILDREN'S WEAR

### INFANTS', CHILDREN'S WEAR

An assortment of dresses, car coats, slacks, snow suits, slacks sets and other items. Some irregulars. **2.00**

### CHILDREN'S SWEATERS

Orlon® acrylic flat knit pullovers and cardigans for girls, cardigans for boys. White, red, blue, toast and more. **2 for 3.00**

### BOYS' SWEATERS

Famous brand Orlon® bulky knit sweaters in discontinued styles. Pullovers and cardigans. Sizes 8, 10, 12. **2.00**

### BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS

Cotton broadcloth, Dacron®/cotton, cotton stretch denim and cotton flannel with regular, snap, highboy or button-down collar. Some zip fronts. Sizes 6 to 18. **2 for 3.00**

### GAUZE DIAPERS

Irregulars of Curly double-thickness cotton gauze diapers. Absorbent, quick drying. 21"x40". **2 doz. 5.00**

## MEN'S WEAR

### DRESS PANTS

Rayon/acetate, Orlon®/wool in pleated and pleatless styles. Sizes 29, 30, 32, 34, 42, 44. **4.00**

### CASUAL SLACKS

Ivy and continental slacks in cotton. Solids, muted prints. Sizes 29 to 36. **3.00**

## WOMEN'S PANTIES

Acetate tricot with elastic leg, band leg or split side. Pastel shades and white. Sizes 5 to 8. **3 for 1.00**

## PAT ALLEN PANTIES

Women's cotton panties with elastic or band leg. White, pink or blue. Sizes 5 to 8. **2 for 1.00**

## WOMEN'S PETTI-PANTS

Nylon tricot with nylon lace trim or tucked sheer trim. White and pastels. Sizes 5 to 8. **1.00**

## WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR

Clearance group including cotton knit tops, Knee Knockers, skirts, etc. Some irregulars. **1.00**

## WOMEN'S FASHIONS

An assortment of dresses, dusters and more. Some irregulars. Not all sizes in all styles. **1.00**

## WOMEN'S APRONS

Attractive cotton aprons in bib, half and cobbler. **2 for 1.00**

## COSTUME JEWELRY

Colorful necklaces and matching earrings in pastel shades. **2 for 1.00**

## WOMEN'S SHOES

Flats, casuals, heels and slippers in bright colors and many styles. Suede or smooth leather. **1.00**

## NYLON HOSIERY

Irregulars of famous brand full-fashioned nylons in spring colors. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. **3 prs. 1.00**

## SEAMLESS HOSIERY

Women's irregular micro-film or plain stitch nylons in proportioned lengths. Assorted colors. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. **2 prs. 1.00**

## WHITE ANKLETS

Women's and girls' irregular cotton anklets in triple roll style. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. **4 prs. 1.00**

## BOYS' SOCKS

Nylon/cotton stretch socks with elastic top. Novelty patterns and stripes. Sizes 7 to 10 1/2. **3 prs. 1.00**

## BOYS' UNDERWEAR

Famous brand irregular cotton knit briefs and T-shirts. Sizes M,L,XL. **3 for 1.00**

## BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS

Short sleeved shirts with regular or button-down collar. Assorted spring colors. Sizes 6 to 16. **1.00**

## KNIT POLO SHIRTS

Children's irregular cotton knit polo shirts with short sleeves, Solids, novelty stripes. Sizes 4 to 16. **2 for 1.00**

## CHILDREN'S PLAYWEAR

Cotton poplin snowpants with quilted acetate lining, slacks, jeans, shirts and more. Sizes 12 mos. to 14 yrs. **1.00**

## CHILDREN'S SHOES

Famous brand suede or smooth leather straps, slip-ons and oxfords for boys and girls. Sizes 5 1/2 to large 3 but not in every style. **1.00**

## GIRLS' PANTIES

Eiderlon® rayon/cotton panties and others with elastic leg. White and pastels. Sizes 4 to 14. **3 for 1.00**

## GIRLS' SLIPS

Polished cotton with 3-tier skirt, cotton lace trimmed bodice, elasticized sides. White. Sizes 3 to 12. **1.00**

## RECEIVING BLANKETS

Irregular Pepperell cotton receiving blankets. White. 30"x40". **2 for 1.00**

## TRAINING PANTS

Infants' cotton knit training pants with absorbent double crotch. Sizes 2,3,4,6. **5 for 1.00**

## PLASTIC PANTIES

Infants' bloomer style non-irritating plastic panties. Waterproof. Pastel shades. Sizes M,L,XL. **5 for 1.00**

## NURSING BOTTLES

Even-flo bottles with Sure-Seal tops, measuring gauge. 8-oz. size. **6 for 1.00**

## MEN'S SOCKS

Irregular dress and sport socks in cotton, Orlon® acrylic/rayon, Acrilan® acrylic and more. Sizes 10 1/2 to 13. **3 prs. 1.00**

## MEN'S UNDERWEAR

Irregular famous brand cotton knit T-shirts and briefs. **2 for 1.00**

## LEATHER GLOVES

Men's leather gloves with nylon knit side panels, spun nylon lining. Charcoal. Sizes S,M,L. **1.00**

## THICK TERRY TOWELS

Irregular cotton terry towels in solid colors and patterns. Fringed hand towels. 22"x44" to 24"x50 Both. **2 for 1.00**

Hand 15"x25" **4 for 1.00**

Wash 12"x12" **5 for 1.00**

## THICK BATH TOWELS

Irregulars of soft cotton terry bath towels. 22"x44" to 25"x50" size in solids, jacquards. **1.00**

## TERRY WASHCLOTHS

Irregulars of famous brand medium and lightweight cotton terry washcloths. Solids and 12 for 1.00

## PILLOW PROTECTORS

Cotton protectors with aluminum zipper. 20 1/2"x27" fits all standard size bed pillows. **2 for 1.00**

## PILLOWCASES

Cotton percale pillowcases in floral prints. Many colors. **2 for 1.00**

## TEA TOWELS

Flour-sack type tea towels with two selvage edges, two plain edges. White. 22"x34". **5 for 1.00**

## MEN'S WEAR

### WESTERN JEANS

Irregulars of Lee Rider cotton denim jeans. Zipper fly. Blue. **3.00**

### WESTERN JEANS

Prairie King cotton denim western jeans with zipper fly. Blue. Sizes 29 to 38. **2 for 5.00**

### UNIFORM SETS

Men's King Kolo cotton armaplate twill pants and matching shirt. Gray or green. Shirts, 14 1/2 to 17, pants, 29 to 42. **5.00**

### CORDUROY PANTS

Men's cotton corduroy suburban-styled pants. Continental waist with side-tab adjustment. Cuffless. Tan or green. Size 29 to 34. **2 for 7.00**

### WORK SHIRTS

Cotton chambray full-cut work shirts with two button-through pockets. Long-wearing. Sizes 15 to 17. **2 for 3.00**

### JACKETS AND COATS

Men's Osh Kosh cotton jackets and coats with nylon lining, Dacron® interlining. Gray or tan but not in all sizes. Sizes 36,38,40, 44,46,48. **9.00**

### DRESS GLOVES

Men's smooth-grain or pigtex-grain leather gloves. Lined and unlined styles. Sizes S,M. **2.00**

### COTTON PAJAMAS

E&W long-sleeved, long-legged pajamas with middy, pullover or coat-style top. Full cut. Sizes A,B,C,D. **2 for 5.00**

### SWEATERS

V-neck pullovers, zipper and button-front cardigans in wool/Orlon®, Shetland wool/mohair or imported wool. Many colors. Sizes S,M,L. **6.00**

## DOMESTICS

### THROW RUGS

Irregular cotton pile and Viscose® rayon pile rugs with skid-resistant backing. Many colors, sizes and styles. **2 for 3.00**

### BEDSPREADS

Irregular chenilles, jacquards and heirlooms in white and colors. Twin and full sizes. **5.00**

### ACRILAN® BLANKETS

Irregular Acrilan® acrylic blanket pieces and blanket shells without the electric unit. Pastels. Full and twin sizes. **3.00**

### DACRON® PILLOWS

Resilient Dacron® polyester filled bed pillows with floral print cover. 21"x27". **3.00**

### MUSLIN SHEETS

Irregular cotton muslin sheets in twin size only. 72"x108" **2 for 3.00**



## WARM WINTER COATS

Long coats and car coats in dressy and casual styles. Many colors. Sizes for misses, juniors, junior petites. Not all sizes in all styles or colors. **18.00**

GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Coats



## SPRING MILLINERY

In Large Head sizes **4.00**

Pillboxes, cloches, shells, bretons in textured straw. Black, navy, pink, white, blue, beige, coffee. 22 1/2" and 23" head sizes.

GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Millinery



## MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

Cotton broadcloth, combed cotton, cotton, sateen, pima cotton, and more with many collar styles and in many patterns and colors. Sizes S,M,L,XL. **2.00**

GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Men's Wear

## WOMEN'S SLEEPWEAR

Warm sleepwear in cotton flannel and cotton challis. Long gowns, shifts and pajamas in pastel prints. Gowns, sizes 34 to 48; pajamas, sizes 32 to 38 but not in every style. **2 for 3.00**

GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Lingerie

USE YOUR HANDY CREDIT PLATE!

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"